

COOLIDGE URGES MABEL NORMAND APPEALS TO PUBLIC TO WITHHOLD JUDGMENT

President Opposes Any Alteration in Essential Provisions of Tax Bill

Republican Leaders Hope to Put Off Show-Down on Soldiers' Bonus

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—With President Coolidge known to oppose any alteration in the essential provisions of the Mellon tax reduction bill or any compromise involving its principles, republican leaders in the house today continued their efforts to put off action on a soldiers' bonus measure until the ways and means committee can decide not only on the administrative features of the tax bill, but also on the proposed rate changes.

The president's attitude was made known at the White House yesterday, but it was said he does not plan to bring pressure in support of his views upon individual representatives, and was confident that congress, in acting on the bill, would translate into law the will of the people.

Efforts to get some affirmative action on the whole revenue-tax revision program prior to a showdown on the bonus appear to have made some progress in conferences between steering committee leaders and republican members of the house who have been demanding a party conference to instruct the ways and means committee upon the question. Several of the representatives who have been circulating petitions for the conference are said to be willing to withhold them for a time to give the committee a "reasonable" opportunity to report a bonus bill.

SHUBERT AND CURRY TO BOX IN THIS CITY

Al Shubert, New Bedford "brawler," who recently triumphed over Johnny Dundee and Joe Curry of New Haven, who holds three decisions over Young Manly, were matched today by the Moody Club to meet in this city on next Thursday night.

He was originally planned to present Phineas Boyle and Jimmy Fitzpatrick, now back, but Boyle contracted a cold while training and asked for a postponement.

In signing up Shubert and Curry, the local matchmaker feels he has succeeded in landing an attractive number, particularly at this time, when Shubert is very much in the limelight because of his recent victory over Dundee at New Bedford.

The Shubert-Dundee match was one of the most sensational seen in Whelton for many a day. It was not a cheaply made contest, but because of weight differences, a circumstance that proved fortunate for the holder of the featherweight and junior lightweight titles.

Curry is well known here and has a very impressive record. He fought Phineas Boyle in Lowell several years ago. Since that time he has fought Young Manly, Shubert, Chick Stigges, Jimmy Gandy and many others.

Al Shubert and Larry Robinson, who put on a whiz-bang here at the Elks' show, will meet in the semi-final. There will be three six-round preliminaries.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MC CALLISTER—Died in this city January 3. Mrs. Addie M. McCallister, aged 58 years, 2 months and 23 days. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at 626 Bridge street. Friends invited to attend. Undertaker Hirani C. Brown in charge.

SMITH—The funeral of Matthew Smith will take place Monday morning from his late home, 77 Adams st., at 8 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 9:30 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Peter D. Salvage Son.

CANDIDA—Died, Jan. 3, Mrs. Felicidade Candida. Funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from her late home, 260 ham street. Services will be held at St. Anthony's church at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

LOWELL HUMANE SOCIETY—Be it understood clearly by the residents of all the outlying towns of Lowell, that cats and dogs suffering injuries will not be attended to by the Lowell Humane Society, whose work is restricted to the larger animals, such as horses and cows, and to cattle, sheep, swine, deer, moose or Lowell. There are so many dogs demanding attention here that it is impossible for the agents of the society to make a long trip to Dracut, Chelmsford and other towns by any except the most important cases.

FLOODING SKATING AREAS—Supt. John W. Kerner of the park department will send a man from his department to Keene, N. H., within a day or two to advise citizens of that city on flooding small areas for skating. The request for such a man was received today from Gerald F. Brane, editor of the Keene Sentinel, formerly a member of the reportorial staff of The Lowell Sun. The Keene newspaper will pay all expenses incidental to the trip.

"Unjust of Censors or Anyone Else to Condemn Me Before They Have Heard My Story," Says Film Actress Involved in Dines Shooting Case



EDNA PURVIANC

MABEL NORMAND

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—Three persons are smarting under what they termed the injustice of a situation created by the shooting here last Tuesday night of Courtney S. Dines, Denver oil operator and clubman.

They are Mabel Normand, motion picture actress, present at the shooting; Horace A. Greer, her chauffeur, who fired the shots, and Blues, who was hit by two bullets.

Mabel Normand, recuperating from an operation for chronic appendicitis, awaits the good Samarian hospital, the effect of an appeal she addressed last night to the American public to "withhold judgment of me until all the facts are known."

"I feel that I am particularly unfortunate in reading most of the publicity in this terrible tragedy," she declared, "and it is unjust of the censors or anyone else to condemn me before they have heard my story."

Greer, whom police described as a self-constituted hero, who shot in out-

taged dignity," when Miss Normand failed to take seriously his efforts to "rescue" her from Dines' apartment, New Year's night, occupied a cell in the county jail after his arraignment yesterday on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. He clings to his original declaration that "a noble desire to protect the screen actress" coupled with a desire to save his own life, constituted his sole motive for pulling the trigger of Miss Normand's automatic pistol and sending a bullet through Dines' lung.

As for Dines, the injustice of the situation as it affects him is evidenced in his statement: "I don't know why they have shot me unless he was full of bugs."

What Edna Purviance, the other motion picture actress present at the shooting, thinks about the course events have taken, is not revealed, she having remained silent since her recent statement, admitting that she and Dines "were engaged, and yet not engaged, if you understand what I mean."

FRATERNAL NEWS

Monday evening, in Odd Fellows hall, Branch street, the officers of Highland Union Rebekah Lodge will be installed by Mrs. Phoebe Gammie and wife of the Woburn Lodge. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock and the business meeting and installation will follow.

Lowell Grange, 335, Patrons of Husbandry will hold a whisky party in Veritas hall, Branch street, instead of holding the regular meeting previously scheduled. Mrs. Margaret O'Neill is in charge of the whisky party. The installation of officers will be held Jan. 21 with Deputy Reid Dana Macafee of Marion in charge.

The following officers were installed at the regular meeting of Loyal Legion, 100 Bridge street: Mrs. Addie M. McCallister, aged 58 years, 2 months and 23 days. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at 626 Bridge street. Friends invited to attend. Undertaker Hirani C. Brown in charge.

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WILSON—The funeral of James Wilson took place yesterday afternoon from his home, 625 Beacon street, and was largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. Appleton Grannis, rector of St. Anne's Episcopal church. There was an appropriate singing by Mrs. Fred L. Roberts. The floral tributes were numerous. The bearers were Andrew Jenkins, Harry Nash, Gardner Collins and John Heare. Burial took place in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, where the committal service was read by Rev. Appleton Grannis. The bearers were Messrs. Owen Muldoon, Patrick Bradley, Thomas Mooney and George Jones. William H. Sawyer, undertaker, performed the services.

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Attractive Bill at Keith's Theatre



RUTH WATSON

Tomorrow will see snap, pep, vim, vigor and several other things at the B. F. Keith theatre, with the Blossom Heath Inn orchestra on the cards to offer their very latest musical decorations. They are, without a doubt, the best jazz orchestra Lowell has ever known and their work is absolutely new. Ruth Brown and Jean Whittaker make an admirable pair of funsters and Little Lord Robert, the diminutive actor, gives positively the best work of his career in a little fantastic specialty written for him. Earle & Fenton are down for turns in their musical comedy work. Others are Binder & Roy and Hilliard & Fay. The pictures for the day will be "Patsy."

The evening's bill will catch the fancy of many. Alvin Holt and Myrtle Leonard have an intimate song recital which is one of the sensations of the season. The girls were undefined in Melntyne & Heath's "Red Pepper" and they have taken their act, plus some new ideas, and have placed it in the very forefront of vaudeville.

Do you know how the jostlers of Old King Tom's time worked? Probably not, but Murray & Alan, two youngsters, are going to give their version of it all, and it ought to prove most diverting. Coupled with the old Egyptian quaintness will be some modern talk and some dancing which will tickle the eye.

MEETING AT THE GREENHALGE SCHOOL

In his address at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association in the Greenhalge school yesterday afternoon Charles C. Channing, state supervisor of physical education, laid particular stress on the essential importance of good health to boys and girls of the school age, and on the development of this health by sensible and well supervised play and athletics. He declared it to be the duty of all teachers and parents to see that the children under their care had the benefits arising from such exercise.

May Beazir, winner of the second prize in the recent essay contest, read a paper on the meaning of "Arms" Week of January 5. Matinee at 2. Evening at 8. Tel. 28



HOLT & LEONARD

In a New Offering
AN ENTERTAINING SONG RECITAL

MURRAY & ALAN

MEMBERS OF 3000 YEARS AGO

GEORGE N. BURNS & ALLEN

LAFRETTA RUTH RHODES & WATSON

PA. MUSICAL MENU

THE MASTERS AND HIS PUPILS

IN STATE-FOURTY

MAX YORK

IN STATE-FOURTY

PATHE NEWS | TOPICS OF THE DAY | VESOP'S FABLES

An author told

He wrote a tale

Called "Going Up"

It was a whale.

He pooped the sky.

It was a fluff.

Or so he said.

But—what a lie!

Better Than "The Hotchkiss"

Douglas MacLean

In the Ideal Comedy

"GOING UP"

Assisted by Star Cast.

A Thomas Ince Production

LAST 2 TIMES

SUNDAY

BLOSSOM HEATH ORCHESTRA

SENSATIONAL SOUTHERN SYNCOPATORS

BROWN & WHITAKER-LITTLE LORD RODERIC-RAV

HILLIARD-BINDER & ROY-THE THREE MOSKOVYS

On the Screen—"Patsy," a Play of Joy and Grief

WILL SING SONGS JENNY LIND MADE FAMOUS

Jenny Lind was probably the most talked-of person in all Europe when Barnum, with his eye seen her or heard her, persuaded her to make a tour of the United States. He risked all his own fortune and all he could borrow on his venture. The last few thousand dollars required was furnished by a collector in Philadelphia. He was soon able to repay for his debts in the doctor's office.

Six months before Jenny Lind came to America, Barnum spoke of her to a railway conductor running between New York and Philadelphia. "Jenny Lind," asked the conductor, "is she a diva?"

"The question," says Barnum in his autobiography, "filled me as if into words were not fit time began to prepare the public mind through the newspapers to the reception of the great soprano."

The consciousness of that preparation has lasted for more than seventy years and Jenny Lind has become one of the traditions of this country.

Jenny Lind arrived in New York in September, 1850. The steamer Atlantic that brought her to this country was saluted at Sandy Hook and again as she plowed up the narrows. Forty thousand people were at the landing to meet her. Triumphal archways marked her pathway. Crowds swayed around her hotel and clamored for her appearance. Everywhere audiences fought like angry mobs to gain entrance to the concert halls where she sang. People prominent in public life paid her great honors. Mayors and governors urged their compliments in person. President Fillmore called on her.

The Swedish Nightingale broke her contract with Barnum after 35 concerts—she will had 35 to sing—but the two parted friends. While visiting in Boston, she was married to Otto Goldschmidt, composer and pianist who had joined her here. Shortly thereafter they returned to Europe. In 1868 she took up her residence in England, where she died in 1887. It is a curious tradition that after her American tour, she rarely sang again professionally.

Frieda Hempel will sing the songs that Jenny Lind made famous in the United States at her Jenny Lind concert to be given at the Auditorium on Jan. 13 at 3:15 p. m.

LAUDER COMING TO LOWELL JAN. 18TH

A writer in the Toronto Saturday night lives writes of Sir Harry Lauder who is shortly to be seen—and heard—here. Lauder, who was a miner, is now a knight, because he made laughter

and fun with daring much of pantomime comedy. The act episode along with clock-like precision. There are no false notes in it, so to speak.

No audience ever gets too much of girls, particularly when the girls are sweet and pretty and talented. Misses Rhodes and Watson will offer the ingredients of a first rate girl act with their songs and their repartee.

York's school consists of York and six dogs, which follow their teacher in all that he does.

The management offers a picture feature far above the ordinary for the coming week. It is "Going Up," made from the very successful stage play of the same name, and it has Douglas MacLean in the big part. Here is one of the cleanest, funniest, most original of pictures written around a new idea. Picture buyers will want to see this. It is really a very high class production.

On Day," Estelle Dean and Francis German, students at the State Normal school presented a short musical program.

Officers of the organization for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. Chinnings, president; Mrs. Sargent, vice president; Mr. Garvey, treasurer; Miss Putney, secretary; Miss Gillis, chairman of program committee; Mrs. Giff, chairman of social committee; Miss Cochrane, chairman of membership committee.

VELVET AND SATIN

Smart cases of satin have rows of velvet ribbon about the high and often bolster rolls of velvet and satin about the neck.

CROWN THEATRE

TODAY

WILLIAMS AND LA MARIE in

"THE STRUGGLE"

HOME IN

"WIDOW IN THIS WEST"

At The Merrimack Square Theatre



Once again the Merrimack Square theatre management comes in with one of the best programs of the season for the first half of the coming week at the popular price. Today's program: "Tipping on the Hill" for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is an excellent Paramount production.

Continued to Page Five

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE
AL LUTTINGER'S STOCK PLAYERSHERE NEXT WEEK
FIRST TIME IN NEW ENGLAND

Arthur Chandler's Magazine Story Hit

LAST 2 TIMES TODAY

Matinee and Evening That Drama of Dramas

"THE LION AND THE MOUSE"

"THE LOVE TEST"

Here's a Rural Love Story with a Constable and "everythin'." It's a Story with Punch—Sentiment—Action and Comedy.

BETWEEN THE ACTS—Extra Entertainers

NO WAITS—While the Scenery is Changed you will be entertained by Leo Fonse and others. SOMETHING DOING EVERY MINUTE.

OH BOY! They're Here
THOSE JAZZY DABTOWN SYNCOPATORS

"THE SUNTAUG SIX"

You've heard 'em at Suntaug Inn—One of New England's Finest Dance Teams—Only for One Day, at the

Sunday—RIALTO—Sunday

OTHER BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS AND FEATURE PICTURE

ROX INGRAM'S PRODUCTION

MONDAY "Where the Pavement Ends"

TUES. 2/5 With ALICE TERRY and RAMON NOVARRO

ALSO WED. HOOT GIBSON In "SHOOTIN' FOR LOVE"

B. F. KEITH'S MATINEE AND NIGHT

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18th

WILLIAM MORRIS PRESENTS

SIR HARRY LAUDER

"EVER NEW"

IN NEW SONGS AND OLD FAVORITES

COMPANY OF CLEVER ENTERTAINERS

SPECIAL AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

PRICES: Evening, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c.

Matinee, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c.

SALE OPENS WED., JAN. 10th. MAIL ORDERS NOW

"Let's Go"

There's Action Every Second

In the Big

K. of C. Show

AT THE AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY, JAN. 15

Beginning at 8:15 p. m.

150 Entertainers in a Snappy Program of

Music and Refined Vaudeville

Directed by Harry S. Orr of Boston

A Dollar Show, 8:15 to 10:30—75c

Two Hours Dancing, 11 to 1—75c

Benefit K. of C. Guild

MUSIC, CLARKE'S ORCHESTRA

Performance Continues
MERRIMACK SQ. LOCATED IN THE HEART OF LOWELL'S AMUSEMENT CENTER

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

A PEARLESS indictment of New York's inner circle, where the lives of the rich are smudged with scandal.



ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS

"HIS CHILDREN'S CHILDREN"

On the Same Program with the above Paramount Special, Breyer & Washburn in "Home to Keep," Comedy — "Chicken Dressing," Novelty

LAST TIMES TONIGHT—Paramount's "BIG BROTHER," also "Around the World in Specchicks."

Five Hundred Gold Clothing Seats

AUDITORIUM—JAN. 13, AT 3:15

FRIEDA HEMPEL

In Her World Famous Costume Recital As

JENNY LIND

Seats Are Now On Sale at Chalifoux's. Reservations Now

Popular Prices—\$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 and a few at \$2.75

KASINO ROLLER SKATING
EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

WEDNESDAY—OLD-TIMERS' SKATING PARTY

For This Occasion the Lowell Cadet Band — Admission 10¢

STRAND 4 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY



The merits of the picture are too numerous to mention. Like the hundred cast and the Cardigan giant, it must be seen to be appreciated — Dan and Alice (N. Y.)

NORMA TALMADGE and CONWAY TEARLE ASHES OF VENGEANCE

ALSO CHAS. CHIC'S SALE THE NEW SCHOOL IN TEACHER

Baby Stars of 1924 Flicker for Glory in the New Year's Twinkling Movie Firmament

Beauty and
Brains on
Tap

BY JACK JUNGMEYER
NEA Service Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5.—I have before me—and you have—the pictures of the "Baby Stars of 1924." New sparklers in the Hollywood firmament, heralded by those astute astromen, the publicity vedettes of the screen gods, known as the Wampas.

These girls, defying the traditional jinx of 13, are the favored ingenues of the screen.

All have had considerable experience. Some already shine distinctly. Others are emerging from nebular glow. Some may reach first magnitude during 1924. If they don't it will not be the fault of the astute Wampas.

"Because I—Stutter"

As I have said, I have their pictures before me. A more susceptible mag than your indurated Hollywood correspondent would have had his eye knocked out. No wonder my type-writer shatters with pleasure emanating in thundering for a "Lead" adequate to the subject! Even the keys of the machine are all "tink" and "tink" and "tink."

Anyway, this is the third annual class of "Baby Stars." It includes Clara Bow, Blanche McHaffey, Elinor Fair, Gloria Grey, Carmelita Geraghty, Margaret Morris, Julianne Johnston, Dorothy Mackaill, Hazel Keener, Marian Nixon, Lucille Rickson, Alberta Vaughn and Ruth Hatt.

Peeks, here are the twinkles of the new year!

Baby stars, here in the waiting world, it's your oyster. Try and open it!

Clara Bow—irresistible, brilliant flapper, not enough to contradict her own grandmothers; brown bobbed hair and dusky eyes; age 17; born in Brooklyn, won first notice by performance in "Down to the Sea in Ships." All right, Clara, N.Y.—

Blanche McHaffey: Full of the vim of the Polka, from which she sprang; glowing youth and Irish blue eyes; rapidly winning honor in Hal Roach comedies; born in Cincinnati, turned for Chet!

Dorothy Mackaill: English girl who knows just what she wants and how to get it; repressed animation that can warm or chill by turns; blond hair and tiger eyes; won fame in "The Fighting Blade"; taunting bridge might fall until it got tired, but it wouldn't worry Dorothy.

Alberta Vaughn: A plump, round, good-natured girl who has been playing in Mack Sennett comedies. Mack knows best when he goes out in boyish

Marian Nixon: A plump, round, good-natured girl who has been playing in Mack Sennett comedies. Mack knows best when he goes out in boyish

Gloria Grey: A dour, seriously old-fashioned girl of bloddy hair and daisy blue eyes; "sophomore" star, 17, now with Firstex Fox production; born in Sacramento, Cal. Hurrah for the native daughter!

Elinor Fair: Shy, demure, ethereal, her pulchritude more or less the daughter of old Virginia. (Bridgeman) attracted attention in Bridgeman's walling picture "Driven." Come me back to old Vir-Next!

Ruth Hatt: Dimple, perky; 15; dark hair and eyes; now with Jack White comedies; born in Crystal Creek, Okla. And last, but by no means least—

Julianne Johnston: Dimples, and stately; 20; black hair and brown eyes; a classic blend of unusual talent and exotic charm; played lead with Douglas Fairbanks in his forthcoming "Thief of Bagdad."

Lucille Rickson: A delicate, sickly, winsome, attractive, and would be flushed off her feet at the high school matinee. Light brown hair and eyes; born in Chicago; also a sweet posture. Mackie Neff's "Babes" a real actress at 16; a regular baby star.

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Margaret Morris: Alert, energetic; 19; who has been playing in Universal pictures.

Hazel Keener: True starlet to lead the pack; gay about but sedentary; 18; young, brown hair and eyes; "Bridgeman" girl by William Fox; 19, and cuts Ruth in Minneapolis. That'll do, thank you, Marian!

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SIX BUILDING.

LOWELL, MASS.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches
credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the best news published herein.

GOOD POLICE WORK

The prompt arrest of the robbers who broke into a fur store in this city early yesterday morning and carried off a number of fur coats and other valuable garments, reflects great credit upon the police department of Lowell. The robbers failed from Boston and undoubtedly supposed that they could do a job of that kind in this city and escape arrest. They have found to their sorrow that our police department is not asleep, and the fact that they escaped only under a fusillade of bullets shows that the officers on patrol at that hour did their full duty. Officer Cottetto who rushed to the scene on hearing the crash of glass deserves to be commended, notwithstanding the fact that he did not succeed in arresting the robbers. He did all that could be expected under the conditions, and if one of the bullets he fired after the robbers while fleeing in their automobile had killed one of them his work would have been all the more commendable. The time has arrived when police officers should be authorized to shoot to kill when pursuing bandits and murderers trying to escape arrest.

The campaign against the gunmen of New York will doubtless cause some of them to leave that city and locate elsewhere. It is well for our police department, therefore, to exercise the utmost vigilance in preventing criminals of any kind from settling in this city or attempting raids on stores and relying upon high-powered autos to effect their escape. We have had comparatively few holdups and robberies in this city during the past year, and the fact that the few thieves were so promptly arrested after commission of the crime, will deter others from attempting similar breaks in this city.

It appears that the success of the bandits in New York is inciting others to follow their example and get-rich-quick by assuming the role of bandits and highwaymen. It is risky business, however, in this city and unless we are mistaken, the officers will hereafter be given target practice so that they will be prepared for a gun duel with professionals should any come this way.

It is difficult to understand how men of intelligence and even of education adopt the calling of professional criminals. The way to check this tendency is to let punishment fall with certainty upon the guilty and punish them to the extent of the law. The success with which their operations can be conducted depends entirely upon the efficiency and courage of the police of the various cities. In this respect, the city of Lowell, we are glad to say, stands squarely in the forefront. Let the bandits come on. We are ready to dispose of them. The next band of vagabonds who attempt a job in this city may not live to reach the nearest town. Our police are loaded for bear.

The Stowham officers who arrested the robbers under the most exciting circumstances and by the exercise of admirable courage and strategy, are deserving of the highest praise.

PROGRESS AT CITY HALL

With the close of the business year, the administration of Mayor John J. Donahue comes under the spotlight for critical scrutiny. As yet the city's books for the year have not been closed so that the final statistics as to revenue, expenditures and balances are not available; but enough is known to warrant the statement that His Honor has materially stuck to his guns in enforcing the policy of economy for which he took an emphatic stand on assuming the responsibilities of his office on the first Monday of January, 1924.

In all fairness, it can be said that the mayor has been quite successful in the application of this policy during the past year. The departments have lived within their respective appropriations, and every item of current expenditure was included in the tax rate of \$30.80—something almost unprecedented in the case of an honest tax rate. Besides, very little was spent from the prior revenue funds; and yet there was no attempt to enforce economy at the expense of upkeep or the full requirements of the public service. There has been no supplemental budget and there will be no legacy of unpaid bills left over to be paid this year. There has been much new work started and much completed, and from no department have we heard any intimation of waste, or reckless expenditure; on the contrary we believe there is a saving provision throughout the community, that the city this year got its money's worth for every dollar it spent.

The claim that has won public ringing endorsement for the mayor is that he refuses to stand for anything that does not appear to him to be absolutely on the level, and he has the courage to say "no" when the interests of the city no longer support the bill.

The surplus remaining to the treasury at the close of the year is about \$100,000, and the amount of \$20,000 came from the voter return fund and \$10,000 overplus surplus were used to supplement the regular appropriations. In due time there seems to be a likelihood that the proposed tax reduction should not be made a party issue, and it is quite likely that the party leaders, the Republicans will continue their support of the measure, although continuing with the Democrats will be difficult. The measure will be followed by other prominent members of his party in supporting the bill.

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SENATOR JOHNSON'S ATTACK

Senator Bryan Johnson, Democrat of Cleveland, on Thursday evening delivered a speech in the House of Representatives on account of the recent and very violent race riot in St. Louis. It was therefore said in an interview that a continuation of the social and economic policy during the present year will place our city on a sounder business and financial basis. It is but right and just to say that in the attainment of the progress made in the direction of economic government during the past year, the mayor had the very general cooperation of the city council.

TAX REDUCTION IMPERATIVE
While there is much opposition in certain quarters to the plan of tax reduction advocated by Secretary Mellon, it seems that the public opinion and common sense of the country can be relied upon to favor a radical reduction of the burdensome and unfair surtaxes and others that are not only unnecessary but unfair to the conservative and business of the country.

Democratic leaders have proposed amendments that are not without merit, but these do not imply that the democrats in congress will oppose the

present, however, are that the president will be compelled by an overwhelming majority despite all opposition. But such is the case Johnson will return that the methods adopted were unfair and in justice to the other candidates.

PARTISAN GOVERNMENT

Rep. T. C. Tamm, of Illinois, introduced a bill to the House yesterday for partisan government, designed to take effect on the 1st of January, 1925, so that the people of Lowell and the people of this city and the people of the city government in city government 25 years ago by popular vote it could not be forced down the ballot now by the legislature as a means of securing public authority. This is a democratic and if the Republicans insist upon party government, we predict they will get the last of it.

LEADY POISON

Young women carbon monoxide, the poison of death, exhausts. Four parts of the gas in one part of air will kill an average man in an hour, government scientists report. So the air in a garage with doors closed while an automobile is run will reach the dangerous point in a few minutes. A driver often comes dead at the wheel after running his car up to warm the engine in the early morning days.

Automobiles that machines are generally run on gas last. In America, there are about carbon monoxide and poisons in gasoline. Cities need thousands of them, for simple health purposes.

WOMEN LOBBYISTS

Rep. M. S. Norton, the only woman member of congress, thinks postmen and other government employees should be given extra pay for overtime and night work.

“Unite, Sam,” she urges, “should be a model employer.”

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Mayor's Appointing Power

From the old Sun: “Lowell's citizens voted in favor of giving their mayor the power to appoint the heads of departments and the supreme court said it was legal. Lowell members of the legislature, without being asked by the voters, had the power taken from the mayor. Governor Whelton signed the bill without ascertaining whether the voters of Lowell were to have the privilege of saying that they approved of the change. Now the governor says he is in favor of submitting the question to the voters.”

Women's Club Readings

Mr. Thomas Whittom of Cambridge gave a series of readings in the Drawing room before the Literary department of the Middlesex Women's Club.

25 Years Wed

Edward O'Leary and Miss Susan Hartman were married at St. Peter's yesterday by Rev. W. George Mullin, Rev. R. Edward Healy and Miss Bridget O'Leary were also married at the same time by the same clergyman.

Legislative Delegation

Important committee assignments were given to Senator George E. Putnam, Rep. W. H. Hayes, Rep. Butler Atwood, Rep. Watson Clark, Mansfield Atwood, Rep. George C. Tracy, and Speaker at the opening of the legislature.

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Very Good Juggler

Two million yards of sagebrush were woven in a cracker box yesterday in a history conversation.

Rep. knew that last year what the people ate of the window of the Hotel Regis, restaurant. “Yes, I know,” said Mrs. John J. Whelan, “Yes, I know.” “What do you think of it?” “It is good.” The editor then appealed to a fellow member of the legislature to sustain his argument.

“It is good,” said the legislator.

A Thought

Rep. to know that which is best in daily life, the prime windows. Millions.

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THE SPELLBINDER

Lived Within Appropriations

The announcement by City Engineer Stephen Kearney that all departments under the direction of the Public Service board went through the year 1923 within their appropriations has caused much favorable comment throughout the city. The departments include street maintenance, sewer maintenance, street lighting and ashes and waste collection. These branches did a great amount of work during the year and with all bills paid, after a careful check-up, it is found that a surplus of \$10 exists. This will be turned back to the city treasury.

The police department also lived within its appropriation, according to announcement by Supt. Thomas R. Atkinson. This is considered a rare accomplishment, not only because of the great amount of work performed by the honor guard, but also because it was found necessary to add 14 permanent patrolmen to the payroll during the year. In commenting on the work of the department during the year, Supt. Atkinson says the traffic situation was the greatest problem encountered. It will continue so, adds the superintendent, until an up-to-date traffic ordinance is adopted. He makes a plea for the adoption of the ordinance drawn up by Traffic Supervisor Conners and himself, expressing the belief that if this is done, a great improvement will be brought about.

For Public Service Board

Already three candidates have been mentioned for the position on the public service board to become vacant by the retirement of George Bowers. Frederick E. Meloy, local contractor of wide experience, Chester Daniels of the Daniels Construction Co., and Newell F. Putnam, formerly connected with the city engineer's office and later superintendent of streets and commissioner of the public buildings department, are the names most prominently mentioned for the place. Of the three, it is said, that Mr. Meloy has the pole, but the other men are working zealously in an endeavor to land the appointment.

Auditor Martin Unopposed

It is a singular tribute to the ability and popularity of City Auditor Daniel E. Martin to find that to date no candidate has appeared to contest his re-election. Mr. Martin has conducted the auditor's office in an entirely satisfactory manner and has cooperated in every way with the mayor in his financial policy. He is always "on the job" and gives personal attention to the smallest details. It would indeed be hard to find a more conscientious official than City Auditor Martin.

Supt. Gormley's Place

The office of superintendent of the Chelmsford Street Hospital will be thrown into the political vortex with a few others, although it is one in which frequent changes must inevitably work great injury to the institution and its inmates. There are several candidates for the office, but if the present incumbent is giving satisfaction the interests of the institution and the city would best be served by his re-election. It was "Uncle Robert," the philanthropist who, on a visit to the institution recently, said that Supt. Gormley was the best official he had ever met for an institution of that kind. If there is any truth in that statement, it should count in behalf of the present superintendent.

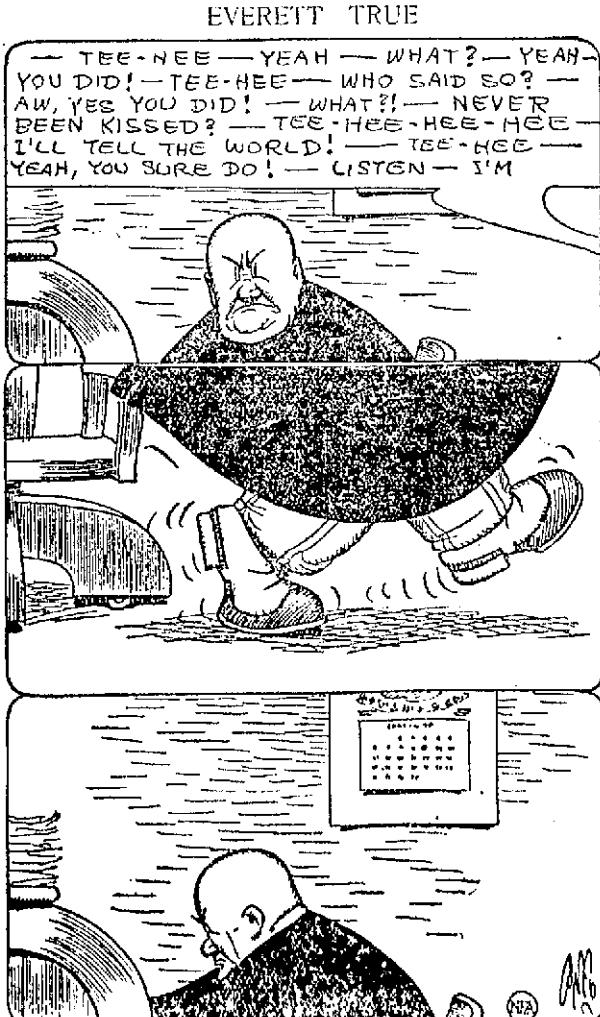
I am informed that a great many improvements have been made at the institution during the incumbency of the present superintendent. Such matters, of course, will have due weight with the officials at city hall in electing a superintendent for the coming year. Mr. Gormley in view of his own services and those of his wife, who is an active and devoted worker in the institution, draws the salary of \$2200 per annum.

Wage Increases in Lawrence

The Lawrence city council at a special meeting held Wednesday denied the request of Mayor-elect Walter T. Roosevelt to leave the matter of wage increases for the city laborers to over to the 1924 city council for action. The new mayor's plan was answered when the retiring council unanimously adopted the order providing for an increase of 50 cents a day from \$5 to \$5.50 for all municipal laborers.

The council completely ignored another request of the new mayor made last Monday to reconsider increases

EVERETT TRUE



NEW MILITARY TRAINING EVENTS SCHEDULED

Headquarters of Lowell's organized reserves today issued formal announcements of new military training events scheduled for the near future.

After granting approximately \$150,000 to expenses to policemen, firemen and laborers without a murmur, the down-river controllers started splitting hairs when the proposal to increase the salaries of the fire chief and deputy fire chief came up for consideration. The advertised order provided for a \$100 increase for each official, the fire chief from \$2800 to \$2900, and the deputy from \$2600 to \$2600. After considerable discussion the order was finally amended to make the chief's salary \$3000 and the deputy's \$2800.

Butter Not Well Known

Hon. William M. Butler, one of the candidates for the republican nomination for U. S. senator, was in the state senate with Hon. John R. Henry of this city. For a man who is aspistic to a senatorial seat, it is surprising how few people know him throughout the state. There appears to be a necessary war in prospect, for this nomination. Already Louis A. Coolidge has announced that he will contest with Mr. Butler for the honor, while Congressman Dallinger and Speaker Walsh, or may also enter the fight. Meanwhile Hon. David L. Walsh is watching from the sidelines the battle for the G. C. P. nomination and it is said he is preparing to conduct a very vigorous campaign for re-election. Senator Walsh has outshines all of the G. C. P. candidates as a campaigner. The junior senator is an inspiring speaker, and with his winning personality he will be hard to beat. As a vote-getter, Senator Walsh is one of the foremost in the state. He has thousands of letters on his desk in his office in Washington from World war veterans in appreciation of favors extended. His office is manned by four secretaries who are kept busy with correspondence. The senator is always ready to assist his constituents wherever possible.

Democratic Convention

The manner of electing delegates to the democratic national convention of 1924 is herewith given in detail: Presidential preferential primaries will be held in 16 states.

State primaries for the election of delegates to the national convention will be held in 17 states.

State conventions for the election of delegates to the national convention will be held in 17 states.

State committees elect the delegates to the national convention in three states, and in one state (Louisiana) has the power to determine the method of election.

Illinois and New York are the only states which have both a primary and a convention. In these two states the district delegates are elected at a primary and delegates-at-large are elected by convention.

The presidential primary election in Massachusetts will be held on April 29.

The following states will hold conventions to elect delegates to the democratic national convention: Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, (at large only), Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, New York (at large only), North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Wyoming (May 12).

With the exception of Wyoming the date of holding state conventions is fixed by the state committee.

There are 1,094 delegates; votes necessary to nominate 729 1/3.

Political Straws

From this time forward many people will watch how political straws are blown about. Here is one for a starter: A short time before the disastrous defeat which the republicans received in a number of states a year ago, President Harding's home town elected a democratic mayor. The omen was not a good one. Recently a democrat carried Northampton, Mass., for the same office. That happened to be President Coolidge's town. One of his first jobs was that of mayor of Northampton, before Senator Murray Crane and his little group of millionaire directors of Massachusetts affairs, cast their eyes on Calvin and approved him. From that time forward his political fortune was made.

THE SPELLBINDER.

NEW MILITARY TRAINING EVENTS SCHEDULED



FORTUNE SMILES LATE!

Irony of fate has separated Henry de la Motte, 70, of Chicago, from a fortune left him in Chantilly, France. The aged man is reputed a lineal descendant of French nobility, and when found by his daughter after a 25-year search was peddling pencils in the Windy City.

HEAD OF AIR SERVICE AT PANAMA

PANAMA, Jan. 5.—Major General Mason M. Patrick, head of the United States air service, arrived yesterday to inspect the air defense system of the Panama Canal. Forty planes flew seaward to meet the transport Mildred which brought him here. General Patrick expects to return to the United States on Jan. 8.

MOIRE EVENING GOWN

Flesh-colored moire is made into an effective evening gown, with a pink gauze sash tied in a big bow on each hip.

A well earned lesson!



I NEVER knew
What saving meant
Until one day—

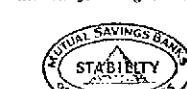
Well for a year
I was out of work
Hadn't saved a cent
And—never mind

I'm back at work
And saving—eh?
You bet I am!

21

It is through helping build up the accounts of small depositors that Mutual Savings Banks serve best. The size of your deposit is unimportant. Small beginnings receive just as much attention as the large deposits and all depositors large or small share in the earnings.

There is a Mutual Savings Bank in your neighborhood.



• Savings Banks Association of Mass.

MRS. YOUNG ENTHUSIASTIC

Cannot Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Enough. Sick Women Read This Letter

Charleston, S. C.—"I was completely run-down and not able to do my housework. I just dragged myself around and did not have energy enough to get up when I sat down. I read advertisements of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in your books and learned about it. I got benefit from the very first bottle. I continued to take it for some time, and now I am doing all my own work, even washing and ironing, and never felt better in my life. I tell all my friends that the change in my health is due to but one thing and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I cannot praise it enough."—Mrs. ANNIE YOUNG, 16 Amherst St., Charleston, S. C.

The reason for such a letter from Mrs. Young is apparent. She got well and is grateful. Recently nationwide canvas of women purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was made, and 98 out of 100 reported that they received benefit from taking it.

Because the Vegetable Compound has been helping other women as rea-

son why it should help you.

CANDIDATE FOR SUPT. OF CHARITIES

WILL PREACH AT ALL SOULS CHURCH

John J. O'Connell, prominent in ward 4 section of the city and for many years closely interested in local politics, is a candidate for the position of superintendent of charities, the position now held by Joseph A. Horley, whose term expires this year. The mayor has not intimated who will receive the nomination.

ZION HERALD EDITOR WILL SPEAK HERE

Rev. L. O. Hartman, D.D., editor of the Zion Herald, who attended the All-Russia conference with Bishop Blaikie of the Methodist Episcopal church, will be the principal speaker at the next June 16th meeting of the Lowell Ministers' Association, Wednesday morning at 11:15 o'clock. Many local pastors are planning to extend greetings. The Hartman story is expected to attract many unusual observations covering his business visit. He is an eloquent speaker and an editorial writer of wide vision.

Dr. R. Bruce Taylor, principal of Queen's university, Kingston, Ont., will preach at the annual vesper service at All Souls church tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. He was formerly a presbyterian in Aberdeen, Scotland. After service other important congregations in London and Montreal, he became head of Queen's university, and established educational institutions. He served with rank of major with Canadian troops in the World war.

Special music for tomorrow afternoon service will be furnished by Helen Cheape, soprano, and Will Oldman, violinist.

Mrs. Helen C. Taylor, organist, will assist in the musical offering.

—

EFFECTIVENESS

Proper compounding of prescriptions as done by skilled pharmacists (we have four registered men) with all the new materials direct from manufacturer produces results.

HOWARD

Apothecary
200 CENTRAL ST.
Cor. Hurd

No Soap Better
—For Your Skin—
Than Cuticura

Cuticura (Sapon. Ointment, Talcum) from Dr. C. H. Hurd, Mass.

A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

THE GREAT UNDERPRICED BASEMENT OFFERS TODAY

Dry Goods Section

Two More Blanket Values

200 ESMOND "TWO-IN-ONE"

BLANKETS

\$3.95 each

Regular \$5.00 Value

Heavy weight blankets in a large variety of jacquard patterns in pleasing color combinations. These blankets are extra warm. Size 66x80.

160 PAIRS AUSTRALIAN

BLANKETS

\$3.29 a pair

Regular \$4.50 Value

Good warm blankets, double bed size, 66x84 inches. Greys and tans, with fast color borders.

Hat and Cap Section

BOYS' \$1.00 KNIT CAPS

at 75c each

Knit Caps, made with muffler band that buttons around the neck for extra cold weather. In brown, buff, oxford and blue.

Boys' Clothing Section

Boys' \$12.50 Overcoats

\$9.95 each

This is an exceptional offering coming before our clearance sale.

Overcoats of heavy weight melton, in greys and browns, button-to-neck style—inverted pleated back—self-belt—lined either with flannel or worsted. Sizes 3 to 9 years. Guaranteed all wool.

Ready-to-Wear Section

8 DOZEN

WOMEN'S BATH ROBES

\$2.29 each

Extra full bath robes—made from Lawrence blanketing—in many pretty patterns and colorings. All well made.

Men's Furnishing Section

MEN'S PANTS

\$2.95 pair

Regular \$4.00 and \$4.50 Value

200 odd pairs of pants taken from our regular stock for this special sale.

Pants of heavy corduroy, flannel, wool, cassimere and worsted. Some plain, some have stripe effects all well made, with strong pocketing.

Coach Rockne Says "College Cake Eaters" Must Be Converted Into "He-Men"

FOOTBALL NOT TOO ROUGH FOR HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE, SAYS ROCKNE

GAMES WILL BE REPORTED IN SOCIETY PAGES INSTEAD OF SPORTING PAGES UNLESS "CAKE-EATERS" ARE CONVERTED INTO "HE-MEN" Declares Famous Pilot of Notre Dame

ROCKFORD, Ill., Jan. 5.—Football games will be reported in society pages instead of sporting pages by 1940, Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach told the St. Thomas high school squad at a banquet here last night, unless "college cake-eaters" are converted into "he-men." Football is not too rough for high school or college, Rockne said. "We need the game as it is played today," he added, "if we are to retain the red-blood we inherited from our forefathers."



AMERICA BANKS ON HIS SPEED IN SKATE EVENTS

America pins much of its hopes to the steel-shod strides of Valentine Bialas in the coming Olympic tests. Bialas is the speed king of the Lake Placid regions and is expected to star in the international contests at Chamonix, France, the latter part of January.

TO COACH U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM

EGENE, Ore., Jan. 5.—William L. Hayward, for more than 20 years track coach and trainer for the University of Oregon, has accepted an invitation to become a member of the coaching staff for the United States Olympic team he announced today. In 1912, Hayward accompanied the team to Stockholm, and in 1920 to Antwerp. In 1920 he had charge of all athletes from west of the Mississippi river.

REDS PAY \$30,000 FOR PITCHER

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—Jake May, star southpaw pitcher of the Vernon Pacific Coast league club, has been sold to the Cincinnati Nationals. A cash consideration exceeding \$30,000 and two players were given for May. Frank Koch, a right-handed pitcher, and Walter Kinonick, an infielder, come to Vernon.

PAL MORAN DEFEATS MINOR STARS FOR N. Y. YANKEES

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 5.—The New York Yankees would close a deal with the Louisville club of the American Association for Earl Clegg and Washington Peacock, going to the Cardinals' management, or withdraw definitely from the bidding contest for the minor stars was the confident assertion of observers here.

A possibility that Robert Conroy, Yankee scout, or Edward Barrow, business manager, would arrive to close the deal was intimated.

Moran punched the game Waterbury star so severely that the referee stopped the contest in the fifth round to save Shugrue from further punishment. Moran thus won the match technically by a knockout.

Moran employed a right-handed effectively, and straight left and a left hook, and although he punched Shugrue at will he could not flatten him. It was evident, however, that Shugrue could not stand much longer when the referee stepped between them and pronounced Moran the victor.

PICK SPOTS FOR BENTLEY

National league players insist that Jack Bentley will never be rated as a great left-hander. His lack of dominating speed and his lack of a really good and fast team with a majority of right-handed batters. Bentley is the type of pitcher who must have his spots picked for him, and no manager can do that little thing better than John McGraw of the Giants.

LESLIE CAVAREK TO MARIA

DETROIT, Jan. 5.—Leslie Cavarek, former big league catcher and now manager of the Chattanooga club of the Southern association, is to be married here today to Mrs. Frances Peck, of Cleveland.

A Harvard Quality Beverage

Harvard Stout

A combination of selected cereals and choice hops, which makes it ideal for the family, as it is not only a pleasant beverage but also tends to act as a body builder.

HARVARD COMPANY

LOWELL, MASS.

For Sale by All Dealers. For Sale at the Brewery

Telephone 6343-R—7053

BOWLING

The standing in the Manufacturers' league to date is as follows:

American Wool ... 29 16 209 21,285

Savo-Lowell ... 29 16 195 20,575

Merino ... 24 21 165 20,324

U. S. Robbin ... 32 22 860 20,557

Irwin ... 29 23 582 20,860

Talbot Mills ... 23 32 415 20,155

Appleton Mills ... 17 35 365 20,027

Marin Suspender ... 16 19 291 19,903

Amor, Hill & Leach ... 16 19 291 19,903

IPSWICH LEAGUE

NO. 1

Malloux ... 75 70 82 237

McClave ... 87 82 81 250

Nichols ... 79 70 71 229

Wiesman ... 87 85 83 255

Fiorillo ... 107 99 102 252

Slip ... 69 75 90 231

Totals ... 561 512 590 1,522

NO. 6

Bowers ... 73 85 83 244

Clark ... 81 105 85 282

H. Dunn ... 94 92 84 250

D. Dunn ... 86 84 80 250

Cheroff ... 87 91 85 253

Lenke ... 81 88 86 273

Totals ... 504 559 550 1,501

TEAM 3

C. Chamberlain ... 82 90 82 244

E. Dombo ... 85 88 84 252

W. McGowan ... 87 97 85 252

Ray Dunn ... 72 75 79 215

Boucher ... 78 80 81 208

Totals ... 420 427 438 1,243

TEAM 4

Std. Lawcock ... 78 82 70 229

A. Stokes ... 92 92 86 256

Ed. Hall ... 86 88 86 253

Sub ... 87 85 87 253

J. Gorman ... 94 92 86 256

Totals ... 416 431 439 1,245

TEAM 5

T. Ferguson ... 97 97 84 275

J. Farn ... 81 84 81 213

J. Gilbride ... 88 86 86 254

R. Southam ... 105 99 95 257

J. Lynch ... 114 105 106 255

Totals ... 472 475 469 1,116

SPINNING

G. Collins ... 81 81 80 251

W. Mitchell ... 99 99 86 255

B. Driscoll ... 100 84 102 256

E. Carroll ... 79 77 85 238

B. Sliox ... 75 82 83 261

Totals ... 434 435 430 1,317

WEAVE ROOM NO. 1

Chapman ... 92 104 95 254

Pawson ... 88 89 81 251

O'Brien ... 98 120 95 251

Hill ... 94 99 98 252

Stone ... 86 90 82 258

Totals ... 439 457 443 1,399

FINISHERS

Tully ... 81 91 98 256

Foster ... 82 86 85 251

McArdle ... 82 85 82 256

Shannon ... 86 97 85 252

Marsh ... 85 91 82 251

Totals ... 422 450 421 1,302

WEAVE ROOM NO. 2

Savard ... 94 104 98 260

Barnard ... 89 99 94 252

McAvoy ... 89 102 103 257

Gallagher ... 91 93 95 253

Stiles ... 82 92 86 260

Totals ... 444 461 445 1,556

WEAVE ROOM NO. 3

Hemberton ... 96 98 92 256

Whitehead ... 84 89 86 256

Rhodes ... 82 69 71 221

Clough ... 85 86 85 253

Bailey ... 79 85 84 254

Totals ... 432 459 441 1,306

IPSWICH HOSIERY GIRLS WON

IPSWICH

MISS BERARD ... 87 88 114 259

MISS TRUDAU ... 83 87 95 256

MISS HARRIET ... 85 85 86 256

MISS CONNELL ... 87 87 87 256

MISS KEELEY ... 85 85 85 252

MISS PEGMARIA ... 94 94 109 257

Totals ... 523 534 531 1,641

GAELIC CLUB

Bailey ... 81 79 83 215

Conroy ... 79 89 78 216

Deerett ... 76 80 77 215

Devereaux ... 84 85 84 214

Kane ... 131 131 95 226

O'Day ... 92 87 95 216

Totals ... 513 500 537 1,650

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

DEFEATS ALUMNI

The high school basketball team made an auspicious debut in the Paige street arena last night, by defeating the alumni in the first game of the season by the score of 18 to 14. It was a close contest all the way through, but the varsity team got the jump in the opening chapter and maintained a lead throughout. Conroy was the only man on the high school team to register more than one basket, while Abe Karpel was the individual star for the alumni. The latter's floor work was a revelation. The Huskies and

summers:

LOWELL HIGH ALUMNI

ALUMNI

Georges Carpenter, Yafa, rt., in, Arthur O'Sullivan, Cohen, rt., in, Gleason, Louis, Lambert, Shimons, e, McCullum, Flaherty, Sutherland, rt., Katchin, Cuthbert, Welch, Murray, Abdole, Jr., Keshane, Ordway, rt., Keshane, rt.,

Sgt., Lowell High 15, Alumni 14, Before: Joseph Duffy, Time: 4 1/2 minute periods.

FIRST PERIOD

Louis, foul ... 1-0

Lowell, foul ... 3-2

Alumni, foul ... 4-3

Lowell, foul ... 4-3

Low

Horne Coal Co.

Sells New England Coke

9 CENTRAL ST.

PHONE 264

FINISHED, FAMILY AND ROUGH DRY SERVICE

Everything Ready to Wear

SCRIPTURE'S LAUNDRY

256 Lawrence Street

J. H. McNAMARA

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Let Me Estimate Your Next Job

846 Lakeview Ave. Tel. 4593-R

DELCO
and
REMY
Official
Service

Willard

ALBERT H. SMITH CO.

THORNDIKE COAL COMPANY, Inc.

PERRY D. THOMPSON, Pres.
Coal Dept. Phones 8000 or 8001 Business Established 1888
Successors to W. E. LIVINGSTON COMPANY, 15 Thorndike Street

Ninety-five Years of Service and Satisfaction

RENEW YOUR OLD MOTORS, POWERS and SPEED

W. B. ROPER 23 ARCH STREET
TEL. 4304

Regrinding the Cylinders with New Piston and Rings Fitted Will Do It

DOUGLAS & CO.

Slate — Gravel — Tile — Metal Roofing

Prestige in Lowell Due to Two Factors—A1 Materials,

Good Workmanship.

147 ROCK STREET

LOWELL MILLS ARE OPERATING
ON BETTER SCHEDULES

New Cloth Products Under Appleton Designations

Healthy Activities Noted at the Massachusetts

Lowell Mills Selecting Names for New Products

Raw cotton shipments from outside wholesalers selling to Lowell textile mills were much smaller in number of total bales this month, owing to curtailment of local orders, yet more spinning mills were operated in Lowell textile mills this week than last.

The Massachusetts mills have increased production as the long lines of workers entering the gates on Thursday and Friday morning indicated. Lowell-made fabrics of many descriptions are in better demand once more.

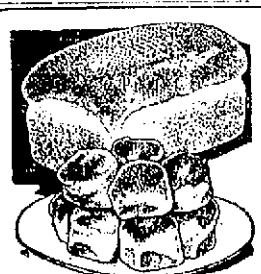
Reports of "active spindles" covering Lowell textile maneuvers and contained in some so-called "national" summary reports, are not always accurate and are not accurate today. Lowell spindles were said in one publication last week to be dwindling at the present time. The fact is that more spindles were operated in Lowell mills last week than have been actively engaged in old and new cloth lines since last October.

Corduroy, sheetings, shirtings, velvets, cotton blankets, ginghams, miscellaneous converting goods, some lines of underwear and hosiery, special khaki contract goods, hollies in the woolens, graded goods in the sheet cottons—these are some of the Lowell-made specialties in which, during the past ten days, there has been a wider and healthier demand.

The Sun has been told of splendid orders received in mills devoting most of their attention just now to channels and goods of heavy grades. Bolivia contracts have many weeks to run, also. There is no let-up in the corduroy demand and more than one Lowell mill prefers to continue operating rather than let present closely regulated and sized orders for these goods stack up.

New Appleton Products

Are the Lowell textile agents sleeping? A coal investigation of street talk criticisms referring to "Lowell's stagnation" would banish most rumors about stagnant movements resting upon their ears. The Sun's announcement some weeks ago that variously



WE ASK

You to stop in here today and purchase a loaf of our delicious Bread or a dozen of our delightful Tea Biscuits. Serve either with your evening meal and we'll be sure of having won another patron.

It's Best When Baked by the

CITY BAKERY

105 Tucker Street

RELIABLE BUSINESS CONCERNS

CLEAN AND
PROGRESSIVE
BUSINESSFULL MEASURE
FULL WEIGHT
FULL SERVICE

FEDERAL CONSTITUTION

Bill Sent to Washington for
Sections Now Minus Adequate Legislation

Louis A. Coolidge has drafted and sent to Washington for presentation to the house and senate the following bill providing for the enforcement of certain sections of the federal constitution for the enforcement of which there is now no adequate legislation.

Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States in congress assembled:

Section 1. Whoever shall for bever purposes manufacture, sell, transport, import or export intoxicating liquor within, into or from the United States or any place subject to the jurisdiction thereof shall for a first offense be fined not more than \$1000, or imprisoned not exceeding six months, and for a second or subsequent offense shall be fined not less than \$1000 nor more than \$2000 and be imprisoned not less than six months nor more than five years, and such liquor shall be forfeited to the United States.

Section 2. Whoever shall deny or abridge the right of any citizen of the United States or any state to vote on account of race, color, sex, or previous condition of servitude, shall for a first offense, be fined not more than \$1000 or imprisoned not exceeding six months or for a second or subsequent offense, shall be fined not less than \$1000 nor more than \$2000 and be imprisoned not less than one month nor more than five years, and such person shall be denied the right of suffrage in any state or national election.

Section 3. All laws inconsistent with section 1 or section 2 of this act are hereby repealed.

Section 4. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after the passage and approval of the act.

At this moment there are also threatened "investigations" enough in sight to take up all the time from now until the National conventions in June, if the voices of the protestants are listened to.

Everybody seems ready for a scrap, the leaders being the head men of varying political factions or professional reformers and the range of subjects runs all the way from politics to pin money.

Men unfriendly to Gen. Wood are urging an investigation of the financial methods of his son; dry men want the wets investigated; wet men want the drys held up to investigation. There is much talk of existing and of missing wet "lists," but thus far no one has really seen such a thing. Who shall preside over the important senate committee on Interstate Commerce is still a vexed question. Shall congress listen to the claim for a bonus for all veterans, regardless of their needs, or shall it heed the cry of the sick and wounded men, who big that they shall be first cared for? There is only one safe guess in all of this, and that is that 'twill be a hard fought and bitter battle all along the line, and the 65th congress won't prove a rest cure for its members.

Democratic Activities

With the Democratic National committee to meet here within two weeks and the selection of time and place for holding the convention to be determined, democratic political forecasts are in the air. At this moment it is predicted here that either Underwood or McAdoo will be in the front row, with only dark horses likely to cut them out.

This year the meeting will be marked by the attendance of many committee-women, who will take a prominent part in "fixing things" for the convention. The democratic women have pledged all headquarters in Washington by opening a Democratic Woman's club where they can meet by themselves or where they can call men of their party into conference. They will open the clubhouse January 15th which is the date for which Cordell Hull has called the first big committee meeting. "Of course social affairs will subordinate to politics" say the ladies in charge, "but all the same there will be plenty of social occasions to make it interesting of all visitors. Men from out of town can run around hotels and find some of their conference, but for women it has not been easy to find out who is on hand until the meetings are really underway. Among the so-called women of the American Woman's club are Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the chairman of the National committee, and others who are either themselves prominent in democratic politics or who have husbands who take the lead. New England is represented on the board of governors by Mrs. Peter Gerry, wife of the Rhode Island senator. The women propose to make the club a place between important meetings, where democratic women can go and exchange views or loaf and have fun."

Now Senator David J. Walsh of Massachusetts has become a leader on the democratic side of the senate. There is nothing he likes better to refer to than his first attempt to attend a democratic rally, when a small boy. The senator is then regarded as very much in the light of a three-ring circus and in company with several other small boys of his age, all neighbors of his in Clinton, tried to sneak into the hall where the senator's older brother John was to make a speech preceding a torch-light procession. Twenty-year-old David, with the rest of "his gang" were about to slip in, when a burly policeman grabbed the lot and shunted them to a side-track, fearing they meant mischief and would disturb the meeting. Late friend of the Walsh's stood sponsor for young David and he slipped in and heard the first political speech of his life. And now Senator Walsh is himself a much-sought campaign speaker. He is pretty tender towards the small boy who wants to speak in.

Auto to Woodrow Wilson

The gift of a specially constructed automobile from friends to former President Wilson has brought to the front the deplorable physical condition of Mr. Wilson. It is said that he has known so helpless that even with the assistance of an attendant he found it very difficult to enter the doors of a closed car. In fact, that there was not room enough through which to lift him to the seat. His physician wants him to get into the air every day he can, so his near friends, in planning a birthday tribute, twice his 67th—decided to have both a large car with extra wide entrances, especially upholstered chairs and piano stool comfort to meet the needs of the former president.

Magnus Johnson's Politics

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Machine Shop

The present price of cotton has done one thing. It has made uncertain just whether the opening of fall lines of Lowell milled goods and dress cloth for the jobbing trade will take place about the middle of next month or later than that. Some agents say prices won't be fairly ready until February 1.

The annual midwinter meeting of the big "trade-indicator and barometer" the National Wholesale Dry Goods association, is to be held about January 15 in New York.

Committees have been appointed by the American Woolen and Worsted Manufacturers association to confer on the matter of holding meetings of place goods nearer to the home. The goods are actually "up" into garments. Garment manufacturers desire a later date than some cloth-makers will agree to.

WASHINGTON SEETHING WITH QUESTIONS BEFORE CONGRESS

Two of Them Can Be Acted Upon During This Session—Democratic Leaders Prepare for Convention—Johnson Breaks Out—Wilson in Bad Shape

(Special to the Sun) WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5.—With the New Year came the first winter weather for the Capital City.

With the New Year also came congress, after its ten days' holiday.

With congress comes war to the knife on matters political, partisan, national and international, as seen by the various factions now assembling under the great white dome.

Shall the bonus come before the tax bill? Shall the tax bill follow the Mellon plan? Shall the women forget all about fruit growing and standing up at the table shouting in his best megaphone voice and with a strange mixture of yells and "My Mother, she's yumped right into the ring—and I'm coming down to help elect her to the senate?"

Equality Amendment

The Equality amendment put forward by the National Woman's party is meeting with opposition both from men and women who believe the old standards of family ties should be continued, and also by the working women of the country, who now benefit by certain laws tending to relieve women from standing or working too long hours.

The spinbenders of the Woman's National party are shouting loud for the bill; the capital is filled with their lobbyists, but all the same the General Federation of Women's clubs, the labor unions and many other organizations are working against the bill, which has been introduced but not yet been brought up for consideration, in committee or on the floor.

RICHARDS.

RAILWAY CONDUCTORS

Former Lowell Man is

Re-elected Conductor

Legislative Agent

Harmon T. Drew, popular railroad employee of the Boston & Maine railroad for thirty years and well known in Lowell, trainmen's circles, has been re-elected agent to represent the legislative board of the Massachusetts organization of the Order of Railway Conductors. This is Mr. Drew's fifth consecutive year as representative of the railroad conductors in all legislative matters affecting the men employed in all sections of Massachusetts.

No railroad leader of the past and present is better known than "Harmy" Drew, as he is popularly called in closest friend circles. All the old-timers and many of the latest payroll additions have a fond affection for Mr. Drew, who is ever working in their behalf in legislative, anti-comes and chambers, endeavoring to block bad legislation affecting railroad property and those who promote it, and aiding good laws that promote the welfare of everybody concerned in the busy railroad world.

Yardmaster George N. Shay has been a friend of Brother Drew for some thirty years. The conductor-legislator agent used to reside in this city, getting his boarding and lodging in well known railroad men's houses of former days along Middlesex and Gordon street.

Mr. Shay will tell you all about Harmon T. Drew, who really started in railroading from the Lowell yards. He was a most familiar figure on the noisy old local and "express" both passenger and freight as it happened to be, that changed over the serpentine tracks of the old Boston & Maine railroad from the ancient "dead end" that still stands today on Central street at Towlers corner.

The Drew timables took him, at the start, invariably to Lawrence and return, but there was another daily run from Central street, also. This was a train service that started from Lawrence, sidled into Lowell for a short stop, then went back to Lawrence, but returning via Georgetown, old engine 202, or "Mountain," was a popular "local" in those days, taking the conductor to the old Lowell railroad station to Towlers corner terminal without whose rod wagon you had on your hands when slippery rails were the rule.

Inches of old railroading days in the old "B & M" station on Central street, can still be found. It is fast acting, a favorite landmark for direction purposes. First visitors to Lowell are told to go up Middlesex street until you come to the old Boston & Maine railroad station, turn to your left.

The train running days of Harmon T. Drew happened in many new historic happenings in and around the old post, and whenever he comes to Lowell he walks up and looks it over fondly, according to his friends who always greet him on his regular bi-annual trips.

George Drew was not present at yesterday's meeting and annual election of the Order of Railway Conductors, due to his regret, of course. New officers were elected for 1924 as follows:

Chairman, Harmon T. Drew, vice-chairman, F. L. Cardinal, Worcester, secretary-treasurer, A. E. Blanchard, Portland.

George Drew was delegated to attend all sessions of the Massachusetts legislature and "look after the interests of the organization in connection with proposed legislation."

WESLEY D. PIERCE

Plumbing and Heating

Contractor

SHEET METAL AND FURNACE WORK

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C. H. HANSON CO.

51 Cushing St., Lowell, Mass.

Telephone 154

Freight Forwarding and

Teaming of All Kinds

Heavy Machinery Handled

—HAIR TONIC —

PAR EXCELLENCE

Eliminates Dandruff. Ask Your Barber.

COGSWELL LABORATORIES, INC. 339 CENTRAL STREET

—HAVE YOU ANY WOOL?

Don't ask these babies so silly a question or they'll give

you the noisy blah-blah blues. Their coats are the things

from which baby's mohair wraps come from and are worth

\$100 each, standing on the goat hood. The animals were raised

near San Angelo, Tex., and took first prize at a local show held in that city.



TURNER CENTRE SYSTEM

"BOTTLED HEALTH AND NOURISHMENT"

YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR YOUR CHILDREN'S HEALTH

Plenty of good pure milk is not a luxury but a daily necessity. We have just what you want, and we would like to add you to our list of satisfied customers.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ICE CREAM ORDERS FOR PARTIES, ETC.

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FERRIN McDermott HOSPITAL

Surgical, Medical and Maternity Cases

GRADUATE NURSES IN ATTENDANCE

Telephone No. 4542 151 PRINCETON ST. Lowell, Mass.

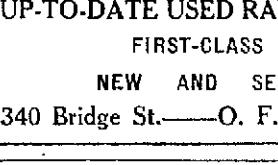
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OPEN CRUSADE AGAINST UNLICENSED HEALERS

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 4.—A grand jury crusade against persons who practice the healing art in Connecticut without having been licensed as practitioners in any regular school of medicine is said to be foreseen by the action of that body yesterday in compelling George E. Cogswell, who has been conducting the "Hartford Institute of Therapeutics" here, and who usually wrote his name with the prefix "Rev. Dr." to close the institution. Three patients in the "Institute" were discharged last night. Cogswell had styled himself a "magnetic healer" and had appeared as a witness before the grand jury.

After a long examination yesterday by the jury, Cogswell went to the "Institute" and displayed a sign "Closed."

In the evening the patients were discharged. Cogswell, it is understood, had told the jury that he "healed the sick by spiritual uplift."

The jury is now in recess until next week but the office of the state's attorney was busy today with various summonses to witnesses, one of whom is expected to be Alfred W. Lowrie of this city, who had advertised himself

in the Hartford street directory as "A healer by divine power." In addition to being a "healer" he is also interested in A. W. Lowrie, Inc., manufacturer of "The Herb Oil That Makes Your Body Feel Young and Strong," according to the directory advertisement which the grand jury has before it.

DRUNKEN AUTO DRIVER JAILED

PUTNAM, Conn., Jan. 4.—One year in jail, the heaviest penalty for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor yet imposed in Windham County, was given by Superior Court Judge George E. Hinman today, to Edward John of Windham. The defendant was a second offender and figured in an automobile accident at Danielson on September 29.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF POISON LIQUOR

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Poison liquor added to its toll of victims today James Welsh of Norwood, Mass., and William Manning, of Phelps, N. Y., who died in furnished rooms. In Brooklyn, efforts to save them were unsuccessful. The deaths brought the total in New York from poison liquor to 20 since day before Christmas eve.

NEW WAGE AGREEMENT CENTRALIZED CONTROL OF EXPENDITURES SCORED

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 4.—(By the Associated Press) Bituminous miners and operators of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and western Pennsylvania will be called to meet at Jacksonville, Fla., on Monday, Feb. 11, "for the purpose of negotiating a new wage agreement to become effective on April 1, 1924." It was decided at a meeting of representatives of union miners and operators here today.

MEXICAN REBELS HOLD ALL OIL FIELDS

GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 4.—All of the Mexican oil fields are now in the possession of the rebels, according to an official despatch received here to-day from poison liquor to 20 since day before Christmas eve.

BOSTON, Jan. 4.—Criticism of the present method of control of expenditures at the Massachusetts Agricultural College by the state commission on administration and finance is contained in the annual report of President Kenyon L. Butterfield of the college, which was placed before the trustees today.

"All of our requests," the report says, "have received consideration and the members of our staff have been given courteous personal treatment. We are not, however, reconciled to the essential unsoundness of the present scheme of centralized control of expenditures. Several decisions of the commission this year have been particularly trying."

The report says that three bulletins of the experiment station have been refused publication. As an unpleasant illustration of the way in which the commission can control fundamental policies, the report cites the fact that a vacancy in the office of nutrition specialist in the extension service had existed since September because the commission questioned the policy of the college continuing this work while the state board of health also had a nutrition worker. Later the commission indicated its willingness to allow the position to stand but materially reduced the salary and the college officers have appealed the matter to the governor and council.

In reply to President Butterfield, Homer Loring, chairman of the commission, said today that in the commission's opinion, "the Massachusetts Agricultural College, for which the state appropriates each year approximately \$1,000,000, needs financial control and supervision just as much as any other state institution."

"The legislature," he said, "has authorized and instructed the commission to see that this money is properly expended. Printing, travel, and additional improvements have been supervised and need supervision. What Dr. Butterfield really argues for, is a private treasury, filled from the public funds."

N. H. TO BAR NORMAND FILMS

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 4.—Alphonse Couture, treasurer of the New Hampshire Motion Picture Theatre Association, today announced that the association would bar future pictures featuring Mabel Normand, in the state of New Hampshire. The Granite State was the first to bar Arbuckle's films as a result of his arrest.

1000 GALLONS OF ALCOHOL SEIZED

REVERE, Jan. 4.—A seizure of 1000 gallons of alcohol was made by the police today after a power boat crew had dumped their contraband on pier. Leo Bronstein of Boston and Harry Miller of Malden, truckmen, were arrested on the charge of keeping and exposing intoxicating liquor.

BUTTONS FOR TRIMMING

All well dressed young women have cornered the supply of buttons to trim their new frocks.

These are the dressy, buttoned all the way down the front or all the way down the back—depending upon the suppleness of your arms. The buttons

Fur Thieves Held in \$10,000 Each



JOSEPH BARRY



MARY DUFFY

les which have taken place recently in Boston and vicinity. During the evening the prisoners were turned out of their cell several times while efforts to identify them were made by their visitors from other cities.

Barry kept a stiff upper lip throughout the questioning but the strain commenced to tell on Miss Duffy shortly after her arrival here and the ordeal of the Woburn court. She wept almost continuously from her arrival here.

Advertisers who use "The Sun" consistently receive a return on the money invested in them through any other Lowell newspaper. There's a reason. The Sun goes into more homes in Lowell and suburbs than any other Lowell paper and ninety per cent of Sun readers read no other Lowell newspaper.

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound"
Breaks a Cold Right Up

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opium. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price, thirty-five cents. *Guarantees it.* —Adv.

20TH CENTURY SHOE STORE

88 Merrimack St. Opp. John St.

RUBBERS

— AND —

OVERSHOES

4-BUCKLE

OVERSHOES

For the whole family. Every pair guaranteed.

Women's Sizes, 2 1/2 to 8.
Now



WOMEN'S	\$2.98
GIRLS'	\$2.59
CHILDREN'S	\$2.39
MEN'S	\$3.89
BOYS'	\$2.98
YOUTHS'	\$2.69

79c WOMEN'S
RUBBERS
Now



No seconds, damaged or punched RUBBERS in this sale. Fit any style heel.

WOMEN'S RUBBERS 79c

GIRLS' RUBBERS 69c

CHILDREN'S RUBBERS 59c

MEN'S RUBBERS 98c

BOYS' RUBBERS 89c

YOUTHS' RUBBERS 79c

WOMEN'S RUBBERS

Very best grade. Fit any style shoe. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8. Now 98c
to 8. Now 1.29
Every Pair Guaranteed

MEN'S RUBBERS

Very best grade. Narrow and wide toes. Sizes 5 to 11. Now 1.29
Every Pair Guaranteed

GIRLS' RUBBERS

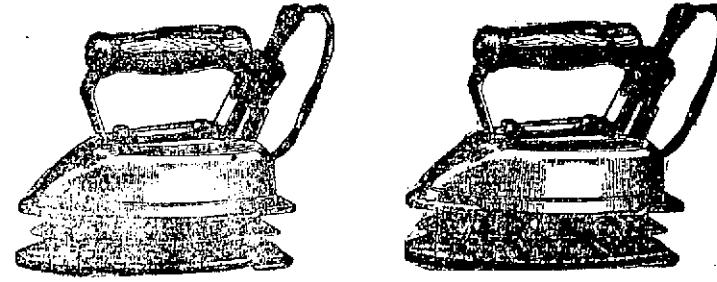
Extra heavy heels. Sizes 11 to 2. Now 89c
Every Pair Guaranteed

Children's Short \$1.49 RUBBER BOOTS Children's Storm King \$1.98



TODAY--Is the Last Day

Of Our Special Three Day Sale



Only 75c Down

PURCHASES A

Simplex Electric Iron

Balance Payments Only \$1.00 Monthly

AS A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THIS SALE WE GIVE

ABSOLUTELY FREE

With each iron purchased a patented cord-holder—which regularly sells for \$1.50.

YOUR TELEPHONE ORDER WILL RECEIVE OUR
PROMPT ATTENTION—CALL 821

THE LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.

REMOVAL NOTICE SUSIE F. THORPE

HAS MOVED TO HER NEW LOCATION AT

40 Central Street

UP ONE FLIGHT

OVER M. MARKS

AND ANNOUNCES A

Mid-Winter Showing

AT HER NEW

Ribbons, Millinery, Hosiery SALON

Now Open

The very latest New York creations and styles will be on display in all lines.

An invitation is extended to all to visit the new Salon with its attractive display features and new models.



POLITICAL PILOT

Howard C. Quinn, a former member of the who was much noted in the recent presidential campaign, has been elected

PHONOFILM IS
GREAT SUCCESS

Combination of Radio and Motion Pictures Successfully Demonstrated

New Device Registers Every Sound Made by Actor—Explanation by Inventor

CLEVELAND, Jan. 5.—The phonofilm, a combination of radio and motion pictures, the invention of Lee DeForest, has been demonstrated successfully, according to those who have heard and seen the talking pictures, it is his object to produce motion pictures in which the characters speak. DeForest gave this explanation of the process:

In the studio a motion picture is taken in the usual manner but in accordance with the camera lens, which registers action, a microphone registers every sound made by the actor. A wire from the microphone passes through an audio amplifier to a gas-filled tube called the phonofilm, located in the camera. The light from this tube fluctuates in exact accordance with the amplified telephonic currents which originated from the actor's lips.

"A very fine slit is located near the negative film through which these fluctuating light rays are registered on the sensitive emulsion of the negative as fine lines which are actual photographic sound waves and, being on the same film as the picture, insure perfect synchronism at all times.

"A perfect print is then made in the usual manner. In reproducing, a small attachment is placed on the standard motion picture machine. This attachment contains a small incandescent lamp which is placed in front of the photographed sound waves on the film. This light passing through the sound record, falls upon a photo-electric cell, its brilliancy being governed by the density of the photographed sound waves. The photo-electric cell's electrical resistance at any instant is determined by the amount of light falling upon it.

The telephonic current from the cell is then passed through the audio amplifier where it is built up hundreds of thousands of times. Thus, the actor's words are converted into telephone currents, amplified, photo graphically registered on the film and eventually transformed back again into telephonic currents which are made audible by the loud speaker.

"The motion picture must be projected upon a screen to be viewed. It is likewise necessary to project the sound in order that it may appear to come from the actor's lips. This is done simply by running a lamp cord from the machine to the screen where a loud speaker is attached."

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN
A DANGEROUS FIRE

Police Officer Bernard Judge was responsible for averting what might have proven disastrous fire in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Ritchie, 126 Hampshire street, shortly before noon yesterday.

While patrolling his beat in the Hampshire street section of Centralville, Officer Judge noticed smoke issuing from an open window in the upstairs room of the house. He went to the door with the intention of notifying the occupants, but found that no one was home. He afterwards learned that Mrs. Ritchie was out shopping at the time.

Forcing a door, the officer found practically every room in the house filled with smoke and discovered a British flag in one of the rooms. He sent in a telephone call to the Fourth street engine house and, apprehension soon arrived to quench the flames. District Chief Sullivan also put in an appearance. It was later learned from Mrs. Ritchie that she had sold her discarded clothing to a junk dealer in the morning, or just before, that she left the house, and that the fire may have been started by a lighted cigarette stub thrown on the floor.

CHELMSFORD GRANGE
INSTALLS OFFICERS

New officers for Chelmsford grange were installed on Thursday evening. A large number of grangers from outside towns participating in the ceremony and entertainment that followed. Arrangements were made by Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Boulton for the mounting. The ready aids assisting in the ceremony, grange hall was handsomely decorated for the ceremony, which were under the supervision of Harry M. Fox, past master of Dracut grange, and Mrs. Ella Colburn, also of Dracut.

Retiring Master Perley W. Kimball presented a past master's jewel. Vocal selections were given by Mrs. E. G. Sutton, piano solo by Mrs. Bertrice Laddie of Lowell and readings by Miss Susan S. McFarlin. The newly-elected officers are as follows:

Frank Lupien, master; James Dillard, vice master; Mrs. Lula Taylor, lecturer; R. C. Hazzard, steward; Allen Adams, assistant steward; Mrs. Rita Spaulding, chaplain; Frank J. Shandling, treasurer; Mrs. F. E. Kennedy, secretary; Elmer Peplis, gate keeper; Mrs. Frank Lupien, cores; Mrs. Elsie Adams, treasurer; Miss May Pitkin, flora; Miss Lillian Pearson, lady assistant steward; Perley W. Kimball, executive committee for three years; A. Allen, committee man for one year.

Dignity and Grace

Are two features befitting a monument and all our monuments possess such characteristics. Don't you desire that kind of memorial over the grave of your loved ones? We design, carve and erect monuments to special order, at moderate cost.

The Lowell Monument Co., JOHN PINARDI, Prop., 1060 Gorham St., Tel. 835-W

5000 U. S. RIFLES
GO TO MEXICO

Also 5,000,000 Rounds of Ammunition and Eight DH-V Airplanes

Announced Details of Sale—
50 P. C. Cash, Remainder in 30 Days

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The commanders of Port San Houston and Port Blis have been ordered to begin delivery immediately to designated Mexican agents of 5,000,000 Enfield rifles and 5,000,000 rounds of ammunition. Similar orders have gone to the army air service depot at Fairchild, Ohio, for delivery of eight surplus DH-V airplanes which are to be shipped to the border under arrangements to be made by the Mexican government.

Secretary Weeks in announcing completion of arrangements for the sale to the Oregon government on a payment basis of 50 per cent cash and the remainder in 30 days, said the surplus war materials involved did "not cover the entire list requested originally" but that the Mexican authorities had found they would meet "present requirements."

The administration's position that the transaction comes wholly within an established policy of aiding a neighbor state in the maintenance of order and governmental stability within the border was reiterated yesterday at the White House. No such sale would be made it was emphasized, if the munitions were intended for use in aggressive warfare.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE PARTY
WAS BIG SUCCESS

The annual Yuletide party under the auspices of the League of Catholic Women, always one of the big social events on the calendar, was held last evening in Liberty Hall, Memorial Auditorium, and proved a greater social success than previous parties conducted by this thriving organization. This is saying a great deal when it is taken into consideration that the league has sponsored some noteworthy events in the past.

Last night's affair was attended by several young people home from a school and academy for the Christmas holidays and their presence added a youthful and zestful air to the occasion.

Liberty Hall was appropriately decorated in Christmas colors with streamers of various hues suspended from the balconies. The orchestra circle was enclosed with palms, completing one of the most attractive decorative schemes yet arranged in this hall.

General dancing was enjoyed from 8 o'clock until midnight, an all-star orchestra composed of Harvard students, forming the musical team. Miss Catherine W. Cooney was in general charge, assisted by the young women of the League. Mrs. M. J. Sharkey was chairman of the refreshment committee, assisted by Mrs. John A. Connor, Mrs. Fred Lamoureux, Mrs. Martin Maher, Miss Margaret Canning and Miss Mary Wood. Edward J. Saunders was chairman of the dance committee.

POLITICS WARMING
UP IN DRACUT

The time for filing nomination papers for Dracut town offices expired last night. Late candidate who forwarded papers within the time limits included those of George P. Fogarty, independent, who seeks the highway commissionership; Leo F. Marshall, democrat; Walter J. Rickford, republican; Eddie A. Dickson, republican; and James P. Anglin, republican, candidates for school committee; Ernest John W. Brennan, democrat, candidate for constable and tax collector; Ross Peabody, republican, and the Atwood Y. Ishamwood, republican, candidates for library trustee; and Albert H. Coburn, republican, who would like the commissionership.

Arthur W. Colburn, for many years tax collector of Dracut, failed to file any nomination papers for re-election, much to the surprise of many Dracut townspersons. However, the collector, in a public statement today, explained the reason why. He stated that he had been so busy cleaning up matters incident to the closing of the financial year that he overlooked filing his nomination papers until after 5 p.m. yesterday. He advised the voters, nevertheless, to use caution as to the necessity of writing in on the primary ballot your choice of a candidate this year for tax collector.

FOOTBALL TEAM HOLDS
ANNUAL PARTY

Members of the football team which represented the Pequins of Centralville during the past season, entertained a large crowd in Lincoln hall last evening on the occasion of their annual dinner. The hall was attractively decorated for the event, orange and black, the organization's colors, predominating.

Fred Greene, treasurer of the club, was general manager of last night's affair, assisted by the following: William S. Crossland, assistant general manager; Edward Leavitt, door director; William Mullarky, assistant floor director; Leo McGowen, John Golden and John Martin, chief aids.

The aids were Henry Chabree, M. McDonald, A. McManus, Edward Clancy, James Curley, Thomas Curley, Frank Taylor, Thomas Neary, Thomas Knight, Henry Auburn, Martinie Kelly, James Gardner, John Campbell, Henry Neelan, Dennis Mullarky and William Studley.

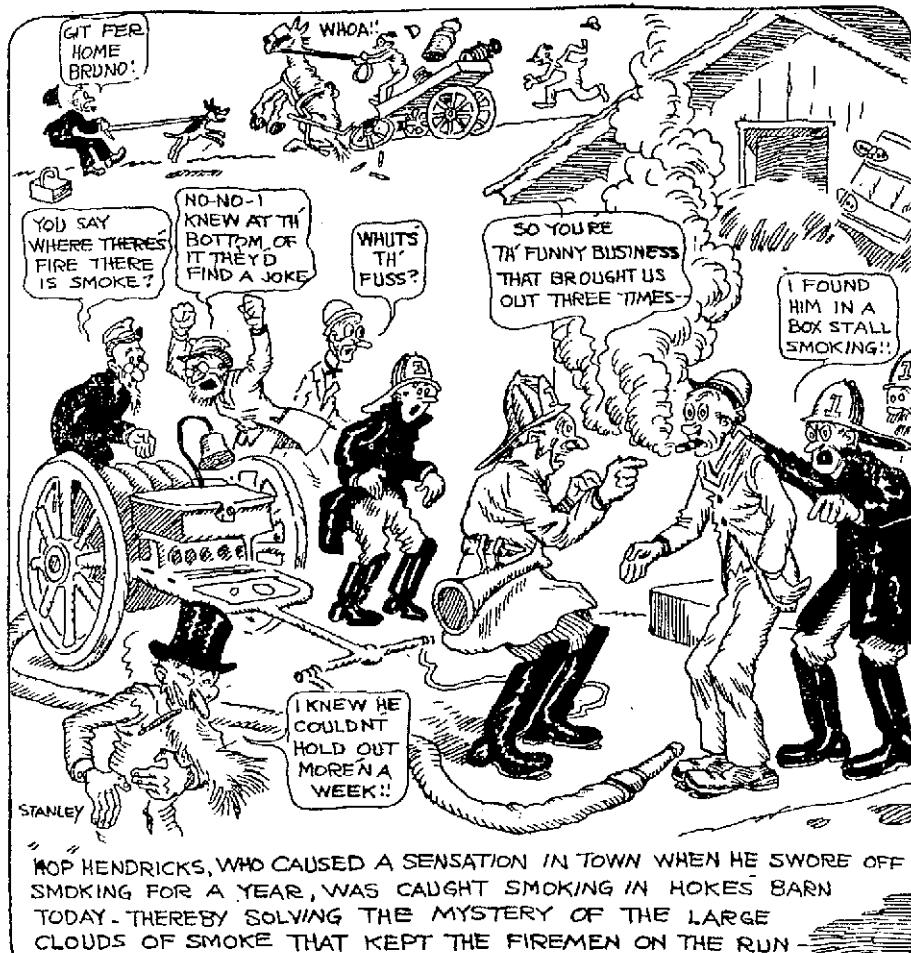
MONUMENTS

Now she takes Father John's Medicine and keeps well.

My little daughter, Florence, less than two years old, used to have colds and coughs every little while. I gave her Father John's Medicine and she is much better. I think it is a good thing to have in the house if you have children. Signed, Mrs. John Pinardi, President, R. I.

Many families depend on Father John's Medicine to keep well and strong during the winter months. It gives them fighting strength to ward off colds. Also

OLD HOME, TOWN



Snow with falling temperature this afternoon and tonight; Sunday, fair and colder.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY JANUARY 5 1924

PRICE TWO CENTS

FUR STORE LOOTERS AWAIT BAIL

Cold Wave Sweeps Entire Country

NEW FIRE APPARATUS

Chief Saunders to Ask for Three Pumps and Two Tractors This Year

One Pump Needed Would Comprise Equipment at New Oaklands House

Estimates to cover the purchase of three triple combination pumps and two tractors will be included in the 1924 budget, submitted by Chief Edward E. Saunders of the fire department he announced today. This would completely motorize the department, one of the three pumps desired would be the equipment for the new engine house in the Oaklands to be ready for occupancy some time in May according to present reckoning. house of Engine 1 in Gorham street and the third would go to the house of Engine 5 in Centralville.

One of the tractors would be attached to the aerial ladder truck at the central station in Palmer street and the other would haul the aerial truck at the West Sixth street house in West Centralville.

Chief Saunders pointed out today that if a triple combination for the Oaklands house is to be on hand when the house is ready for use, a requirement to cover its purchase must go in early in the year and this he plans to do.

CANCELS REQUISITION FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT TRACTOR

Purchasing Agent Donnelly Makes Announcement After Conferences Which Result in Approval of Mayor, Fire Chief and Local F. W. D. Tractor Agent

Upon his recommendation and following conference with Mayor John J. Donovan, Fire Chief Edward E. Saunders and George W. Morrison, local agent for the Four-Wheel-Drive tractor, Purchasing Agent Edw. J. Donnelly today announced that the requisition under which bids recently were received for a tractor for the fire department has been cancelled.

"This action had the approval of all persons interested," Mr. Donnelly said. The cancellation of the requisition brings to an end a controversy of several weeks duration during which the tractor award was made to the Four-Wheel-Drive sold by Mr. Morrison. Upon the announcement of the award, Chief Saunders declared the F. W. D. was not satisfactory to him and said he would not accept it if delivered. The

RECRUITING FOR 1923

BROKER FATALLY SHOT BY THUGS

Lowell Recruiting Stations Issue Reports Showing Figures for the Year

Lowell stations for the recruiting of men to fill berths in various branches of the United States army and navy, issued reports today showing actual figures and summaries of recruiting campaigns in this city during the past twelve months.

Reports for 1923 activities at the army recruiting station on Central street, show a total of 217 men (first enlistments and re-enlistments) sent to army posts in various parts of

Continued to Last Page

Interest Begins TODAY



MERRIMACK RIVER SAVINGS BANK
228 Central Street

WOULD MOTORIZE HIS DEPARTMENT



CHIEF EDWARD E. SAUNDERS

Chief Saunders pointed out today that if a triple combination for the Oaklands house is to be on hand when the house is ready for use, a requirement to cover its purchase must go in early in the year and this he plans to do.

CANCELS REQUISITION FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT TRACTOR

Purchasing Agent Donnelly Makes Announcement After Conferences Which Result in Approval of Mayor, Fire Chief and Local F. W. D. Tractor Agent

Upon his recommendation and following conference with Mayor John J. Donovan, Fire Chief Edward E. Saunders and George W. Morrison, local agent for the Four-Wheel-Drive tractor, Purchasing Agent Edw. J. Donnelly today announced that the requisition under which bids recently were received for a tractor for the fire department has been cancelled.

"This action had the approval of all persons interested," Mr. Donnelly said. The cancellation of the requisition brings to an end a controversy of several weeks duration during which the tractor award was made to the Four-Wheel-Drive sold by Mr. Morrison. Upon the announcement of the award, Chief Saunders declared the F. W. D. was not satisfactory to him and said he would not accept it if delivered. The

RECRUITING FOR 1923

BROKER FATALLY SHOT BY THUGS

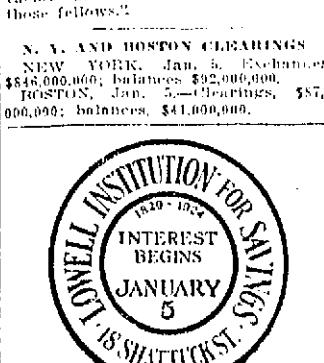
Lowell Recruiting Stations Issue Reports Showing Figures for the Year

Lowell stations for the recruiting of men to fill berths in various branches of the United States army and navy, issued reports today showing actual figures and summaries of recruiting campaigns in this city during the past twelve months.

Reports for 1923 activities at the army recruiting station on Central street, show a total of 217 men (first enlistments and re-enlistments) sent to army posts in various parts of

Continued to Last Page

Interest Begins TODAY



MIDDLESEX NATIONAL BANK
Under Supervision of the United States Government
Merrimack & Palmer

Duffy Girl Pleads Not Guilty to Fur Robbery Here and Father Offers to Furnish \$5,000 Bail

Joseph A. Barry, Her Companion, Pleads Guilty to Breaking and Entering and Larceny—Facts Go to Grand Jury Wednesday—Both Defendants Committed in Default of Bail—Girl's Father Goes Home for Deeds to Property He Would Offer as Surety

Two of the three defendants in the sensational Caisse fur robbery of yesterday were arraigned in district court before Judge Enright this morning, a continuance until Jan. 15 being granted of the request of the police. As the grand jury will go in session on Jan. 9th and the district attorney has been given the facts of the case, it is expected that indictments will be brought before that date.

Joseph A. Barry pleaded guilty to breaking and entering in the night and larceny. Bail was set at \$10,000 and he was confined in default of bail. Mary Duffy pleaded not guilty and asked that bail be increased, specifying, standing room reduced. James O'Keefe of Boston,

her attorney, said the girl has no previous record and that her father, who was in court, could raise \$5000 for bail but could not raise over that amount. Deputy Superintendent of Police Hugh Towney recommended a reduction and the court set the bail at \$5,000.

Miss Duffy was committed while her father returned to Boston to secure deeds and other instruments to prove title to the property which he would advance as surety. He said he expected to return and have her released before early evening.

Joseph A. Barry pleaded guilty to breaking and entering in the night and larceny. Bail was set at \$10,000 and he was confined in default of bail. Mary Duffy pleaded not guilty and asked that bail be increased, specifying, standing room reduced. James O'Keefe of Boston,

Joseph A. Barry, who gave an address in Massachusetts Avenue, when first arrested corrected his address to New Bedford, and up to a short time ago was employed in a Middleboro restaurant.

Barry is 26 years old. Miss Duffy is nineteen and lives with her parents at 69 Montgomery street, Boston. The third member of the looting trio, Alfred M. McLean of 32 West Newton street, Boston, has commenced his term of one year given him in Woburn court yesterday. Police expected he would be indicted with the couple that were arraigned here this morning and that the three cases will be called together in Superior court.

SEVERE COLD WAVE HITS EAST—TEMPERATURES DROP IN SOUTH

West Already in Grip of Zero Weather—34 Below at Moorehead, Minn.—White River, Ont., Reports 42 Below—Two Frozen to Death in West

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The government weather forecasters brought into play some of the superlative terms of their scientific lexicon today to describe what will happen to the country in the next 24 hours.

A "layers" cold wave was forecast for most of the east, as far south as the Virginia-North Carolina line, while a "gold wave" with temperatures below freezing, was said to be in store for all the rest of the eastern forecast district except southern Florida. It was recorded that the west already was in the grip of under zero weather, ranging downward to 24 degrees below at Moorehead, Minn. The low mark in Canada was 42 degrees below at White River, Ont.

Edward H. Dolge of New York Dies in Hospital From Pistol Shot Wounds

Was Attacked Last Midnight by Two Men on Stairway of R. R. Station

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Edward H. Dolge, wealthy real estate broker of Mount Vernon, N. Y., died in Lincoln hospital today from pistol shot wounds suffered last midnight when attacked by two thugs on the stairway of the Hunt's Point station of the New York, Westchester & Boston Railroad. He was 56 years old.

As life ebbed, Mr. Dolge attempted to give certain instructions regarding his affairs to police at his bedside. They asked him to describe his assailants, who had escaped in a limousine after a long chase.

"What's the use of trying to describe them?" he asked. "You'll never get those fellows."

N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Exchanges, \$545,000,000; balances, \$52,000,000.

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—Clearings, \$57,000,000; balances, \$41,000,000.

Middlesex National Bank
Under Supervision of the United States Government
Merrimack & Palmer

NOT TOO LATE TO JOIN The LOWELL THRIFT CLUB (Eighth Year)

JOIN TODAY

Classes to suit everybody.

Open Every Saturday From 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

LOWELL THRIFT CLUB INC.

MIDDLESEX NATIONAL BANK
Under Supervision of the United States Government
Merrimack & Palmer

Two Men Frozen to Death

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Severe cold wave spreads most of the United States today for the first time this winter, with the most extreme weather of the season reported in the northwest, central west, southwest and the south, another spreading toward the Atlantic seaboard.

Coldest in Ten Years

At Chicago the temperature fell to 15 degrees below zero before dawn. The weather forecaster said that

Continued to Page 3

STOCKHOLDERS LIABLE FOR INDEBTEDNESS

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—A decision that the stockholders of the Cosmopolitan Trust Co. and the Hanover Trust Co. were individually liable for the indebtedness of the two Boston banks was rendered by the full bench of the supreme court today.

The legal battle thus decided was waged for months against Bank Commissioner Joseph C. Attey by the stockholders, whose counsel argued among other claims their clients' constitution right to freedom from responsibility for the debts of the companies.

Other Justice Rugg, who wrote the opinion, asserted that the liability of stockholders was established by the determination of the commissioners of banks that ought to be entered. The court said, the opinion added, that the corporate existence except for the state had taken control of their properties and business, and

'TWAS VERY GOOD WORK ALL 'ROUND

As a token of appreciation for services rendered in apprehending the Boston auto-bands who were arrested for the local police in Stoneham yesterday morning, Sup't. Atkinson today addressed complimentary messages to the police of Stoneham, Reading and Lawrence. Although they did not figure in the actual capture, explained the superintendent, members of the Lawrence force policed the Lowell-Lawrence boulevard as far as Lowell and showed that they were on the job. "It was a commendable piece of work all around," he said.

DOGS BE DONE AWAY WITH

CITY ANIMAL INSPECTOR SAYS BETWEEN TEN AND TWENTY THOUSAND OWNERLESS AND HOMELESS DOGS IN CITY CONSTITUTE SERIOUS MENACE—MAKES ANNUAL REPORT

The annual report of CITY Animal Inspector Mr. W. A. Sherman

RECOMMENDS THAT UNLICENSED DOGS BE DONE AWAY WITH

Dr. Sherman's report shows that

there are in Lowell at present between 16,000 and 20,000 unlicensed and improperly marked dogs, many of them ownerless and homeless, who

feed as best they can on garbage

and other refuse.

They constitute a real menace, he

declares and states that the city has been particularly fortunate in escaping

a serious outbreak of rabies. No

cases have been reported to him during the year 1923 cases of dog bite. Four

heads were near to Boston for examination and two positive cases of rabies were reported.

REBEL FORCES ROUTED

INAUGURATION MONDAY

ATTEMPT TO ATTACK TAMPA

DEFEATED.—REBELS FLEE

NORTHWARD TOWARD BORDER

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 5.—Reports received at Matamoros today by

Dr. Sherman's report shows that

an attempt by rebels under

General Francisco Villa to

attack the city was repelled when

the rebels were driven back

into Mexico.

Mr. Sherman's report shows that

the rebels were driven back

into Mexico.

REBEL WALL GIVES WAY

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.—The retaining wall for the entrance of the Invalids railroad station collapsed a distance of 100 feet this morning and the water from the Schuylkill River immediately rushed into the station. The water has been checked by a dam built across the river.

DR. H. H. HAMBURGER DEAD

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 5.—Dr. H. H. Hamburger, professor of physiology at the University of Chicago, died

in the fall of 1922. He delivered

a series of lectures in the United

States, some of them at Johns Hopkins University.

WASHINGON SAVINGS INSTITUTION

10 MIDDLESEX ST.

TODAY—Orange Fudge

45¢ PER POUND

FRESH ORANGE JUICE

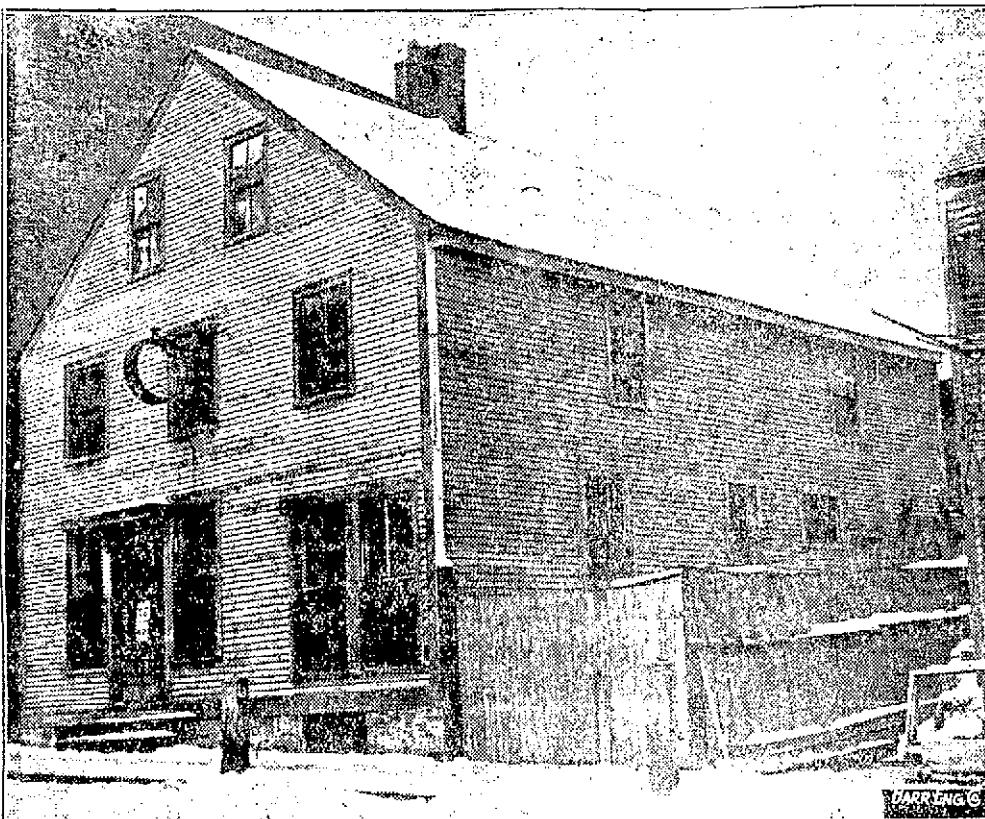
Blended with PURE CRYSTAL CANE SUGAR

into a most DELICIOUS CONFECTION

COLE'S INN CANDIES

10 CENTRAL ST.

Ancient Wooden Structure in Tilden St. Where Mail Was Received and Distributed 100 Years Ago



LOWELL'S FIRST POSTOFFICE

Lowell's first post office building, erected more than 100 years ago when Lowell was a part of the town of Chelmsford, is for sale.

First systematical distributions of local mail were made just a century ago this month from this same building which now stands unoccupied and somewhat weather-beaten at No. 20 Tilden street.

The news that Lowell's first post office building had been rediscovered today created a sparkling comment among old-time residents whose memory harks back over the years a long ways, though no patrons of the post office was opened with ceremony at No. 20 Tilden street when Lowell was Chelmsford town, can be found to-day.

The aged structure, still staunch and soundly built by conscientious artisans in the early days of the last century, no longer contains relics of the days when citizens of this community added the name of Chelmsford to their letter correspondence.

The city of Lowell came into being on April 1, 1825, two years after the first post office serving the community at large had been located on Tilden street just a few steps north of Moody. The postal service was a revelation to old-time Chelmsford folks in that neighborhood, who were preparing to change the name of the area and call it Lowell after the name of a highly respected man of affairs.

The postoffice headquarters was a central meeting place for Lowell's best citizenship in the olden times. It was, in fact, right in the central business part of the city then, and reputable mercantile, social and business activities of many kinds centered in

WEALTHY MAN SHOT BY THUGS

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Edward H. Dodge, 55, wealthy real estate broker of Mount Vernon, is in a critical condition in Lincoln hospital from pistol shot wounds suffered shortly after last midnight, when attacked by two thugs on the winding stairway leading to the Hunts Point station of the New York, Westchester & Boston railroad. The thugs escaped in a black limousine after being chased for several miles by policemen. One of the police machines was wrecked when a bullet hit a bandit gun entered a tire, throwing the car off the roadway. The police said they were unable in the darkness, to decipher the numbers on the limousine license plate.

ULSTER NOT AFFECTED BY CAPITAL LEVY

BELFAST, Ireland, Jan. 5.—Major O'Neill, speaker of the Ulster parliament, told a meeting here yesterday that if a labor government in Great Britain should introduce a capital levy the six northern counties of Ireland would not be affected, inasmuch as by the act of 1920, no new form of taxation can be applied without the consent of the Ulster parliament. Moreover, he said, the Ulster government had specifically prohibited the making of a levy on capital. He predicted that in view of this position, many English business houses would transfer their offices to Belfast.

TAKEN FROM LIFE



LOWELL MEMBERSHIP IN DYERS' ASSOCIATION

Lowell members in the New England Association of Dyers and Cleaners will be represented at the two-day convention of the organization, to be held in Boston at the Hotel Westminster, starting next Monday morning. Several officers or representatives of local dye houses plan to be present on at least one day of the convention.

General business and the election of officers will take place Monday morning. In the afternoon, George Cushing, editor of Cushing's Service and former managing director of the American Wholesale Coal Distributors' association, will speak on the

best methods of using bituminous coal for heating purposes.

A. H. Ballard of Boston will present the oil dealers' side of the heating question. Lectures on insurance against losses by fire, theft, explosion and other causes, or articles to be cleaned or dyed, will be given by John P. Mendes of the division of industrial safety, Massachusetts department of labor and industry.

Major James Curley of Boston will address the delegates Monday afternoon, and Mayor Edwin O. Childs of Newton will be toastingmaster at the annual banquet. There will be a quartet to sing.

Tuesday morning's meeting will cover trade features, specializing in conditions affecting public health. All local members have been requested to attend the meetings and take part freely in all discussions and debates. The convention closes Tuesday noon. Arthur F. Hall of Allston is president of the association.

BRADFORD'S EXPORTS TO U. S. INCREASE

BRADFORD, England, Jan. 5.—The Forney tariff is proving an ineffective barrier to Bradford goods, according to statistics issued here. Bradford's exportation to the United States in 1923 considerably exceeded in value the totals for 1921 and 1922, amounting to £8,000,000 as compared with £7,204,000 and £6,879,000 for the other years, respectively. Bradford is England's great woolen and worsted center.

RUSSIAN BOATS RESCUED U. S. CREW

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 5.—The Constantinople correspondent of the Post says that the captain of the American Steamer Winona, which has just arrived at the Turkish city, reports that two Russian boats rescued the crew of the United States Shipping board steamer Gonjop, which has been reported lost in the Black sea. The message adds that the Gonjop struck a floating mine 130 miles off a port on the Russian coast of the Black sea, Friday of last week.

Get Rid of That Backache!

Is that dull, constant backache making you old and miserable? Do you get up lame and stiff; drag through the day feeling tired, nervous and depressed? Evening find you utterly worn out—fit only for bed? Then you should be looking to your kidneys. Winter's colds and chills make extra work for the kidneys. And too often the strain is more than the hard

working kidneys can bear! The kidneys fall behind in keeping the bloodstream pure and there is slow poisoning of the whole system. Daily backache results, with rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and annoying kidney irregularities. One feels lame, stiff and achy; nervous, irritable and dispirited. Don't wait! Delay may prove serious. Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Doan's have helped thousands. Home folks recommend them. Ask your neighbor!

Read How These Lowell Folks Found Relief:

MRS. A. FRECHETTE, 48, Chelmsford, Mass. says: "Our kidneys were disordered and I had shooting pains in my back. I was so tired I could hardly get out of bed. My kidneys didn't act right and I was very nervous, too. Doan's Pills made me feel better from the first and cured me." (Statement given November 12, 1923.)

On October 18, 1923, Mrs. Frechette said: "I have used Doan's Pills since and always get the same fine results."

A. H. ROGERS, Machinist, 26, Wilmot St., says: "My back ached and when I stooped a terrible pain took me in the small part. My kidneys acted irregularly, too. When I had an attack I always used Doan's Pills from the Birkshire Drug Co., and they quickly rid me of the trouble." (Statement given November 12, 1923.)

On October 18, 1923, Mr. Rogers said: "Doan's Pills cured me and I gladly confirm my statement."

MISS MARY McDONALD, 5, La Grange Court, says: "I had pains in my back and they bothered me day and night. I was so nervous I couldn't be still and suffered pains in my head, too. My kidney didn't act right at all. I used Doan's Pills and they rid me of the trouble." (Statement given November 12, 1923.)

On October 29, 1923, Miss McDonald adds: "I have used Doan's Pills since and they never failed to rid me of an attack."

DOAN'S PILLS

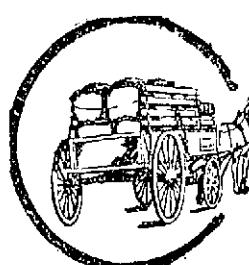
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Millburn Co.
Mfg. Chemists,
Buffalo, N. Y.

The Cans of Ashes Tell the Story

If you burn anthracite coal and your neighbor burns Lowell Coke keep an eye on the small amount of ashes he leaves for the ash man to collect.

You will be amazed to learn just how little ash is left from



Look for Yellow
Wagons and Trucks
Delivering
Lowell Coke.

Lowell Coke

The comparison will prove to you that you can cut your household expenses by using Coke. You will get more heat units to the ton, with much less ash and dust and much less labor.

You will also get

60 Bushels of Lowell Coke to the Ton

as compared with 40 bushels of coal.

How can you afford to burn anything else but Lowell Coke?

Phone 6790 and our demonstrator will show you how to get the best results from Lowell Coke.

Lowell Gas Light Company

PHONE 6790

COOLIDGE URGES MABEL NORMAND APPEALS TO PUBLIC TO WITHHOLD JUDGMENT

President Opposes Any Alteration in Essential Provisions of Tax Bill

Republican Leaders Hope to Put Off Show-Down on Soldiers' Bonus

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—With President Coolidge known to oppose any alteration in the essential provisions of the Mellon tax reduction bill or any compromise involving its principles, republican leaders in the house today continued their efforts to put off action on a soldiers' bonus measure until the ways and means committee can decide not only on the administrative features of the tax bill, but also on the proposed rate changes.

The president's attitude was made known at the White House yesterday, but it was said he does not plan to bring pressure in support of his views upon individual representatives and was confident that congress, in acting on the bill, would translate into law the will of the people.

Efforts to get some affirmative action on the whole revenue law revision program prior to a showdown on the bonus appear to have made some progress in conferences between steering committee leaders and republican members of the house who have been demanding a party conference to instruct the ways and means committee upon the question. Several of the representatives who have been circulating petitions for the conference are said to be willing to withhold them for a time to give the committee a "reasonable" opportunity to report a bonus bill.

SHUBERT AND CURRY TO BOX IN THIS CITY

At Shubert, New Bedford "beaten," who recently triumphed over Johnny Dundee and Joe Curry of New Haven, who holds three decisions over Young Manly, were matched today by the Moody club to meet in this city on next Thursday night.

It was originally planned to present Philney Boyle and Jimmy Krausz, next week, but Boyle contracted cold while training and asked for a postponement.

In signing up Shubert and Curry, the local catcherman, Foster, has succeeded in landing an attractive member, particularly at this time, when Shubert is very much in the limelight because of his recent victory over Dundee at New Bedford.

The Shubert-Dundee match was one of the most sensational seen in Whalton for many a day. It was not a championship contest, because of weight differences, a circumstance that proved fortunate for the holder of the world's middleweight and junior lightweight titles.

Curry is well known here and has a very impressive record. He fought Philney Boyle in Lowell several years ago. Since that time he has fought Young Manly, Shubert, Chick Suggs, Jimmy Cooney and many others. While Rose and Harry Robinson, who put up a whole of a bout here at the Elks show, will meet in the semi-final. These will be three six-round preliminaries.

FUNERAL NOTICES

McCALLUM—Died in this city January 4, at 625 Bridge street, Mrs. Addie M. McCallum, aged 78 years, 2 months and 22 days. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at 625 Bridge street. Friends invited to attend. Undertaker, Hiriam C. Brown in charge.

SMITH—The funeral of Matthew Smith will take place Monday morning from his late home, 77 Adams st., at 2 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 9:45 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Peter H. Savage, Son.

CANDIDA—Died, Jan. 3, Mrs. Felicita Canda. Funeral will take place of Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from her late home, 206 Concord street. Services will be held in St. Anthony's church at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers H. H. McMenomy Sons.

LOWELL HUMANE SOCIETY—It is understood openly by the residents of the outlying towns of Lowell, that cats and dogs suffering injuries will not be attended to by the Lowell Humane Society, whose work is restricted to the larger animals, such as horses and cows, and to children, in those sections of greater Lowell. There are so many cases demanding attention, however, it is impossible for the agents of the society to make a long trip to Dracut, Chelmsford and other towns in any except the most important cases.

FLOODING SKATING AREAS—Sup. John W. Keene of the park department will send a man from his department to Keene, N. H., within a day or two to advise citizens of that city on flooding small areas for skating. The request for such a man was received today from Gerald E. Hanno, editor of the Keene Sentinel, formerly a member of the reported staff of The Lowell Sun. The Keene newspaper will pay all expenses incident to the trip.

"Unjust of Censors or Anyone Else to Condemn Me Before They Have Heard My Story," Says Film Actress Involved in Dines Shooting Case



EDNA PURVIANCE



MABEL NORMAND

James F. O'Donnell & Sons
Undertakers
324 Market St. Tel. 439-W

LOWELL DISTRICT COURT

Drunken Man Falls Through Window—Woman Given Time to Find Husband

"How many drinks did you have last night?" asked Deputy Police Sup't, Hugh Downey, prosecuting officer, of man arraigned before Judge Enright in district court this morning charged with second offense of drunkenness. "Between 6 o'clock and about half past ten I'd say I had about three or just three," responded the defendant, who entered a plea of not guilty.

"Three drinks of what?"

"Alcohol, sir."

"Three pretty stiff drinks, weren't they?"

"Only fair."

"Only fair, and you fell through the window of a store at 478 Merrimack street." What would have happened if they'd been good drinkers?"

"I didn't fall, I slipped." The arresting officer testified that the defendant was so drunk he had difficulty in getting up and couldn't stand without assistance when he did get up. Judge Enright filed the complaint with an adjudication of guilty and suspended sentence for one week. The defendant pays for the window before next Saturday his troubles are at an end as far as the court is concerned. If not, and the difference is \$35.72, he is likely to find they have but one.

Her Husband Lost

A continuance of one week "to find her husband" was granted Victoria Walker of Railroad street, alleged keeper of liquor, whose domicile was visited by the liquor squad raiders last night. She said she couldn't pay a fine or couldn't get bail.

"Who'd be try half?" she asked the court through the Polish interpreter. "Where's your husband?" asked the judge.

She shrugged her shoulders and let loose a monosyllabic grunt.

"She don't know," said the interpreter.

"How long since she last saw him?" asked the court.

Another monosyllable, and the man "over between" replied that the man of the house "went for a walk" yesterday morning and hasn't returned. "He'll be back," said the judge apathetically in making the continuance.

Two Other Liquor Cases.

Oliver Brattelle, alleged illegal keeper, secured a continuance of one week.

He was full of hope.

What Edna Purviance, the other motion picture actress, present at the shooting, thinks about the course of events has not been revealed, she having remained silent since her recent statement, admitting that she and Purviance were engaged, and yet not engaged, if you understand what I mean.

"I feel that I am particularly unfortunate in reaping most of the public in this terrible tragedy," she declared, "and it is unjust of the censors or anyone else to condemn me before they have heard my story."

Greer, whom police described as "a self-constituted hero, who shot in out-

FRATERNAL NEWS

Monday evening, in Odd Fellows hall, Branch street, the officers of Highland Union Rebekah Lodge will be installed by Mrs. Fannie Gamester and suite of the Woburn Lodge. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock and the business meeting and installation will follow.

Lowell Grange, 335, Patrons of Hospitality will hold a whisky party in Veritas hall, Branch street, instead of holding the regular meeting previously scheduled. Mrs. Margaret O'Neill is in charge of the whisky party. The installation of officers will be held Jan. 21 with Deputy Reid Dana Macafee of Marion in charge.

The following officers were installed at the regular meeting of Loyal Victoria Lodge Thursday evening in Odd Fellows hall, Bridge street: Past N. G. Helen Holden; noble grand, Elizabeth Hartwell; vice grand, Sibelle Smith; permanent secretary, Mary E. Siddle; treasurer, Lucy Ferney; R. S. N. G. Nellie; R. S. to V. G. Jessie Buchanan; L. S. to V. G. Julia Colby; chaplain, Ethel Raymond; warden, William J. Griffin; Daniel T. Smeal, Victor Cole, and Harold Harrington, interim warden in St. Patrick's cemetery. Rev. Joseph A. Curran read the conventional prayers. Undertaker Peter H. Savage's Son had charge of funeral arrangements.

GARFNEY—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Garfney took place this morning from the home of her daughter, Miss Ethel Garfney, 208 Fletcher street at 8:15 o'clock. The services were attended by relatives and friends. The funeral cortège proceeded to St. Peter's church where a high mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 o'clock by Rev. Joseph A. Curran. The chalice under the direction of Mr. Michael Johnson, son of the Garfney mass, Miss Francis Tighe and Mr. Daniel S. O'Brien sustaining the sodas. Mr. Johnson presided at the organ. There were many floral tributes and spiritual offerings. The Mass was well attended. The service was conducted by Mr. Daniel T. Smeal, Victor Cole and Harold Harrington. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Rev. Joseph A. Curran read the conventional prayers. Undertaker Peter H. Savage's Son had charge of funeral arrangements.

WILSON—The funeral of James Wilson took place yesterday afternoon from his home, 625 Bridge street, and was largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. Appleton Granitis, rector of St. Anne's Episcopal church. There was an appropriate singing by Mrs. Fred L. Roberts. The floral tributes were numerous. The bearers were Andrew Jenkins, Harry Nash, Gardner Collins and John Hoare. Burial took place in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, where the committal service was read by Rev. Appleton Granitis. The arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

MARPOWSKI—The funeral of Wm. Marpowksi took place yesterday morning from the home of his parents, Frank and Mary Marpowksi, 2 1/2 State court and was well attended. There were many floral offerings. The service proceeded to New Bedford, Mass., where the burial took place in the Highland cemetery. The arrangements were in charge of Funeral Directors James W. McKeon Sons.

RICHARDS—The funeral of Edward Richards, son of Peter and Josephine Richards took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, 26 Kelly street. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers Charles H. McElroy's Sons.

MCALLUM—Mrs. Addie M. McCallum died last night at her home, 426 Bridge street, aged 75 years, 2 months and 22 days. She leaves five sons, John, Peter, Andrew and Asa McCallum, all of Lowell, and Willard McCallum of South Bend, Ind., and several grandchildren.

BELANGER—Arthur Belanger, son of Omer and Marie (Blauth) Belanger, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his parents, Jones Avenue, Dracut, aged 7 months and 2 days.

CARD DU THANKS

We wish to thank all those who by their many acts of kindness, words of sympathy, floral and spiritual offerings, helped to brighten our sorrow in the death of our dear sister and aunt, MRS. MICHAEL MURPHY.

DANIEL SHEA
GEORGE SHEA

LION CLUB SPEAKER

The speaker at the regular meeting of the lions club in the Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday noon will be Miss Alice Bell, general secretary to the Lowell Social Service bureau, who will talk about the work that is being done by the league in the city.

The Lion-Teacher association of the Charles W. Morley school will meet in the school, 111 on Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 7 o'clock. The speaker of the day will be Mrs. Margaret Preston Owen, who will talk for her subject "Discipline, Its Use and Abuse." Members of the association and friends are urged to be present.

Secretary Manager George E. Wells, of the Lowell Chamber of commerce, visited Worcester yesterday, attending a meeting of the executive board of the New England Association of Commercial Clubs. The members are planning for the annual winter rally to be held Jan. 25-26 at Tux Town Tavern in Woburn.

Dr. Louis P. Pfeiffer of Boston has been appointed pathologist at St. John's hospital and already has taken up his new work. Dr. Pfeiffer, graduate from a sanatorium college, Weymouth, in 1903 and received the degree of doctor of medicine from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Boston in 1907. His wife is a sister of Albert D. Mack of the Lowell high school faculty.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY JOE LADS, I FEEL FIT TO ENTER A SKI JUMPING TOURNAMENT.—
HAW, I RECALL A TOURNAMENT AT SARRISTAD, NORWAY, IN WHICH I CARRIED AWAY THE HONORS WITH A JUMP OF 637 FEET!—
WHAH! MIND YOU, ONE OF MY SKIS FELL OFF WHILE IN MIDAIR, AND I MADE THE SENSATIONAL LANDING ON ONE FOOT!

HEY MAJOR, IT'S A WONDER THAT TONGUE OF YOURS ISN'T TWISTED INTO A FIGURE EIGHT BY THIS TIME FROM TELLING THOSE HIGH PRESSURE FABLES!—
I'D BELIEVE YOU IF SAID YOU HELD TH' RECORD FOR JUMPING BAIL!

THE MAJOR RECALLS A THRILLING SKI JUMP

Attractive Bill at Keith's Theatre



RUTH WATSON

Tomorrow will see snap, pep, vim, vigor and several other things at the B. P. Keith theatre, with the Missions George N. Burns and Grace Allen, in Heath Inn orchestra on the cards to offer their very latest musical deceptions. They are, without doubt, the best jazz orchestra Lowell has ever known and their work is absolutely new. Ruth Brown and Jean Whittaker, make an admirable pair of funsters, and Little Lord Robert, the diminutive actor, gives positively the best work of his career in a little fantastic specialty written for him. Earle & Fenton are down for turns in their musical comedy work. Others are Binder & Ray and Billard & Fay. The picture for the day will be "Betsey."

The coming week B. P. will catch your fancy. Vivian Holt and Myrtle Leonard have an intimate song recital which is one of the sensations of the season. The girls were underlined in McIntyre & Heath's "Red Pepper" and they have taken their act, plus some new ideas, and have placed it in the very forefront of vaudeville. Do you know how the jesters of Old King Tide's time worked? Probably not, but Murray & Alan, two youngsters, are going to give their version of it all, and it ought to prove most diverting. Cramped with the old Egyptian quaintness will be some modern talk and some dancing which will tickle the eye.

MEETING AT THE GREENHALGE SCHOOL

In his address at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association in the Greenhalge school yesterday afternoon Carl E. Crader, state supervisor of physical education, laid particular stress on the essential importance of good health to boys and girls of the school age, and on the development of this health by sensible and appropriate play and athletics. He also declared to be the duty of all teachers and parents to see that the children under their care had the benefits accruing from such exercise.

May Bezarie, winner of the second prize in the recent essay contest, read her paper on the meaning of "Arms" to the class.

Week of January 5. Matinee at 2. Evening at 8. Tel. 25



VIVIAN MURTYLE
HOLT & LEONARD

In a New Offering
AN INTIMATE SONG RECITAL

MURRAY & ALAN

CELESTERS OF 3000 YEARS AGO

GEORGE N. BURNS & ALLEN

GRACE BURNS & ALLEN

IN "SIXTY-FOURTY"

MAX YORK

CELESTERS OF 3000 YEARS AGO

GEORGE N. BURNS & ALLEN

LAURETTA RUTH
RHODES & WATSON

IN A MUSICAL MELT

THE MASTERS AND HIS PUPILS

IN "SIXTY-FOURTY"

MAX YORK

CELESTERS OF 3000 YEARS AGO

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GR

Baby Stars of 1924 Flicker for Glory in the New Year's Twinkling Movie Firmament

Beauty and
Brains on
Tap

BY JACK JUNGMEYER
N.E.A. Service Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5.—I have before me—and you have—the pictures of the Baby Stars of 1924. New sparklers in the Hollywood firmament, heralded by those astute astronomers, the publicity valets of the screen gods, known as the Wampus.

These girls, doing the traditional gink of 15, are the favored ingenues of the screen.

All have had considerable experience. Some already shine distinctly. Others are emerging from nebular glow. Some may reach first magnitude during 1924. If they don't it will not be the fault of the astute Wampus.

Because I——**Strutter**

As I have said, I have their pictures before me. A more susceptible man than your indurated Hollywood correspondent would have had his eye knocked out. No wonder my type-written stutters with pleasant embarrasement in thudding for a "lead" adequate to the subject. Even the keys of the machine are all "ohh" and "ahh" and "Pss."

Anyway, this is the third annual class of "Baby Stars." It includes Clara Bow, Blanche McHaffey, Elinor Fair, Gloria Grey, Carmelita Geraghty, Margaret Morris, Julianne Johnston, Dorothy Mackall, Hazel Keener, Marian Nixon, Lucille Rickson, Alberta Vaughn and Ruth Haatt.

Folks, here are the twinklers of the new year?

Baby Stars, here is the waiting world. It's your oyster. Try and open it!

Clara Bow—irresistible, brilliant flapper, pert enough to contradict her own grandmother; brown bobbed hair and dinky eyes; age 17; born in Brooklyn, won first notice in "Down to the Sea in Ships." All right, Clara, Next!

Blanche McHaffey—full of the vim of the ladies from which she sprang, glowing youth and irish blue eyes; rapidly winning honors in Hal Roach comedies; born in Cincinnati, Hurrah for chub!

Dorothy Mackall—English girl who knows just what she wants and how to get it; repressed animation that can warm or chill by turns; blond hair and tiger eyes; won fame in "The Fighting Blade"; London bridge might fall if it got tired, but it wouldn't worry Dorothy.

"Where the Pavement Ends" at The Rialto



TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: DOROTHY MACKALL, LUCILLE RICKSON, CLARA BOW (CENTRE); MARGARET MORRIS AND CARMELITA GERAGHTY.
BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: JULIANNE JOHNSTON, GLORIA GREY, HAZEL KEENER (TOP LEFT); ELINOR FAIR (BOTTOM LEFT); RUTH HAATT (TOP RIGHT); BLANCHE MCHAFFEY (BOTTOM RIGHT); ALBERTA VAUGHN AND MARIAN NIXON.

They're the
Season's
Pick

Carmelita Geraghty—Smart, patrician, athletic, dark eyes glowing with some of the Spanish romantic leanings inherited from maternal blood; age 20; attracted favorable attention in "The Daughter of Mother McHugh"; born in Indianapolis, Ind. Another entry for Indiana's "Who's Who."

Margaret Morris—Alert, vivacious, of 19 who has been playing in Universal pictures.

Elinor Fair—The stately kind the gods may abhor but seldom find; 19 years old, brown hair and hazel eyes; add by her publicity man to be wholly unconscious of her beauty, traits from Mississippi, Iowa, and phys in Princeton, Ind. Who said anything about the middle west?

Marian Nixon—Self possessed, touched with the play of mischief, and a game sport in the play of life; 18; brown hair and eyes; recently signed by William Fox, pretty and cute. Born in Minneapolis. That'll do, thank you, Marian!

Lucille Rickson—A fellow's kid sister; winsome, assertive, and would be pushed off her feet at any high school frat dance; light brown hair and eyes; born in Chicago, most recent picture Shirley Nathan's "Rendezvous"; a real actress at 15; a regular baby star.

Alberta Vaughn—A piquant baby from the Blue Grass country, specifically Ashland, Ky.; dark, vivacious eyes and slylike grace; 18; works in Mack Sennett comedies. Mack knows 'em when he sees 'em, eh, boy?

Gloria Grey—A demure, curiously old-fashioned girl of blonde hair and slate-blue eyes; symbolizes Maytime; 17; now with Edwards Fox productions; born in Sacramento, Cal. Hurrah for the native daughter!

Elinor Fair—Slender, buoyant (that's her publicity man's word); 20-year-old daughter of old Virginia (Richmond); attracted attention in Brabin's wallowing picture "Delvon." Carry me back to old Mrs.—Next!

Ruth Haatt—Darling, petite; 18; dark hair and eyes; now with Jack White comedies; born in Cripple Creek, Col. And last, but by no means least—

Julianne Johnston—Staggering, and stately; 20; black hair and brown eyes; a classic dancer of unusual talent and exotic charm; played lead with Douglas Fairbanks in his forthcoming "Thief of Bagdad."

Feature at The Strand, Starting Sunday

DANNY BRENNAN TO TAKE
PART IN MUSICAL SHOW

"The Love Test" at The Opera House



When "Danny" Brennan was doing duty with the A.E.F. forces in France during the World War he occasionally found time to entertain his comrades behind the lines. Ever since returning to Lowell with a lieutenant attached to his name, Danny has been besieged by various organizations to participate in amateur shows and musical comedies. A natural comedian, possession of a pleasing voice and an

affection for the stage.

At present Danny is preparing a brand new number in the long bill which he will present in the Memorial Auditorium on the evening of Jan. 12 in connection with the big musical show, "Let's Go," under the auspices of the Lowell Knights of Columbus. His selection is sure to make a decided hit with patrons of the show, as are all the other comedy numbers now being arranged by Fred Harry S. of the Boston, an expert in matters musical. The proceeds of "Let's Go" will be donated to the Knights of Columbus charity fund.

The second feature on the bill is

unusual personality, his appearance on any stage gives rise to satisfaction.

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the bachelor whose penchant is manly happiness, blended with good old-fashioned comedy, the fastidious noise with honest honesty.

Do not think the popular members of the cast will be overlooked, for

all of the cast have been assigned

parts that will win for them new laurels from their many admirers. Miss

Hazel Chapman the charming leading lady will be accorded opportunity to display comic vocal clever acting as a

swarthy, prettily dressed country girl who is listed

as a widow, while Victor Browne

the leading man has some wonderful scenes as the handsome and romantic Tom Hudson, the sweethearts son.

John Rowe, the swashbuckling

youngster, Al. Tamm's mother, Mrs. Edna Tamm, has a part that will fit

her dear her in the hearts of the theatergoers as a delineator of

honesty characters without equal.

"The Love Test" is a play that ap-

peals to all tastes, for it abounds in

comedy, drama, love, interest, ad-

venture, mystery and lots of surprises.

Many scenes are high priced and there

is no doubt that its presentation will be as successful here as in the larger cities.

Phone for reservations. "The Love

Test" and the Monte Closes with tonight's performance.

Shows booked for the coming week are "The Love Test,"

"Madame X," "Sister Hopkins," and "Little Old New York."

ANOTHER UNIVERSITY EXTENSION COURSE

Another extension of Miss Alice

McNamee's university extension

course in law and oral English for women

will begin activities with Mrs. Elizabeth McNamee of Cambridge as

instructor.

rex Ingram, master director, has again added to his laurels for "Where the Pavement Ends" he has made a picture that may well be rated a masterpiece. Ingram, it will be remembered, is the man who made such splendid pictures as "Scarborough," "The Four Horsemen," "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Trifling Women" and others of equal culture. Mr. Ingram has brought to the screen a picturization of this thrilling tale of romance in the South Seas. The atmosphere and reality of the story is greatly enhanced by the remarkable acting of Alice Terry and Ramon Novarro, who play the leading roles. Terry plays the part of the daughter of a missionary.

The brilliant days and the calm, moonlit nights of the tropics, bring dreams of love and romance to the lonely girl. The dream is translated into living reality by her lover of the South Seas. But the path of love is not smooth. She knows that her clandestine romance will not meet the approval of the father, Gregson, keeper of a rum shop and the richest man on the island who has sworn that he will have her for his own, and Gregson is not a man to give up easily what he has vowed to have. The part of the man who symbolized love to Marlene is played by Ramon Novarro. Rex Ingram's newest screen find, who won the plaudits of moviegoers in "Prisoner of Zenda" and "Trifling Women," Edward Everett and Harry T. Morey, also are members of the notable cast.

Hoof Gibson is the star of "Shootin' for Love." Gibson has starred in many western pictures but the recent vehicles in which he has appeared have presented roles transferable from the western locale to practically any other because of their lowness. "Shootin' for Love" has a theme of intimate interest to several thousand American men today, and a casual interest in the rest of the world that has observed these thousands of men, for his hero is a victim of "shell-shock," laboring under the high nervous tension of that dread nervous disease, latent aphasia, leading woman of many recent Western pictures, appears opposite Gibson in her second role with him. Every veteran will want to see this picture because that affliction is one seen on every hand and its effects are pathetic. How this man overcomes it and removes the stigma of cowardice from himself is what makes the story one of the most absorbing and interesting that Gibson has made for some time.

Lowell patrons of Santang Inn will recall with pleasure the wonderful dance music furnished by those jazzy colored boys at the popular Lynnfield

road house. These boys, known as the Santang Six will be seen and heard at the Rialto Sunday where they will offer the fine vaudeville act in which they will play all the latest dance and popular numbers. Their playing has established them as one of the finest six pieces in New England and they are making a big hit in vaudeville. Although the management has gone to an enormous expense to secure this act, the price will remain unchanged, off or nets on the bill include Ray Marr, singing comedian, Colman and Miles, in "Just a Little Nonsense," and Smith and Dean in "Ain't We Got Fun." The feature photoplay will be Pola Negri in "Mad Love." The augmented six piece orchestra under the personal direction of Henry B. Layliguere will be in the pit as usual. The performances on Sunday are the same as on week days, continuous, 12:30 to 10:15 p.m.

At Merrimack Sq. Theatre
(Continued)

The other feature for the first half of the week is "Mine to Keep," a compelling drama of love and jealousy with intense heart interest and a hundred thrills. The featured players are Claude Bryant, Washburn and Mabel

Greene. This is a comedy of the past, the plot of which is based on a

work of fiction, "Mine to Keep," by the author of "The Prisoner of Zenda,"

and the author of "Trifling Women,"

Arthur Train, a New York attorney,

jumped into the limelight over night with "His Children's Children." Mr.

Train's book from his stampeding

and his wife, a few hours after

they knew it. And this has been pic-

tured by Paramount.

It is a story of three generations of New Yorkers. It asks the

question, if this is a sample of

the life of New York really

coming to life, what is New York really

like? Vital pictures of New York life are always interesting.

How this man overcomes it and removes the stigma of cowardice from himself is what makes the story one of the most absorbing and interesting that Gibson has made for some time.

Lowell patrons of Santang Inn will recall with pleasure the wonderful

dance music furnished by those jazzy

THE SPELLBINDER

Lived Within Appropriations

The announcement by City Engineer Stephen Kearney that all departments under the direction of the Public Service Board went through the year 1923 within their appropriations has caused much favorable comment throughout the city. The departments include street maintenance, sewer maintenance, street lighting and ashes and waste collection. These branches did a great amount of work during the year, and with all bills paid, after a careful check-up, it is found that a surplus of \$10 exists. This will be turned back to the city treasury.

The police department also lived within its appropriation, according to an announcement by Capt. Thomas R. Atkinson. This is considered a rare accomplishment, not only because of the great amount of work performed by the liquor squad, but also because it was found necessary to add 14 permanent patrolmen to the payroll during the year. In commenting on the work of the department during the year, Capt. Atkinson says the traffic situation was the greatest problem encountered. It will continue so, adds the superintendent, until an up-to-date traffic ordinance is adopted. He makes a plea for the adoption of the ordinance drawn up by Traffic Supervisor Conner and himself, expressing the belief that if this is done, a great improvement will be brought about.

For Public Service Board

Already three candidates have been mentioned for the position on the public service board to become vacant by the retirement of George Rogers Frederic F. Moly, local contractor of wide experience, Chester Rundell of the Rundell Construction Co., and Newell F. Putnam, formerly connected with the city auditor's office and late superintendent of streets and grounds, signer of the public buildings department, are the names most prominently mentioned for the place. Of the three, it is said, that Mr. Moly has the pole, but the other men are working zealously in an endeavor to land the appointment.

Auditor Martin Unopposed

It is a singular tribute to the ability and popularity of City Auditor Daniel E. Martin to find that to date no candidate has appeared to contest his re-election. Mr. Martin has conducted the auditor's office in an entirely satisfactory manner and has co-operated in every way with the mayor in his financial policy. He is always "on the job" and gives personal attention to the smallest details. It would indeed be hard to find a more conscientious official than City Auditor Martin.

Sup. Gormley's Place

The office of superintendent of the Chelmsford Street hospital will be thrown into the political vortex with a few others, although it is one in which frequent changes must inevitably work great injury to the institution and its inmates. There are several candidates for the office, but if the present incumbent is giving satisfaction the interests of the institution and the city would best be served by his re-election. It was "Uncle Robert," the philanthropist who, on a visit to the institution recently, said that Sup. Gormley was the best official he had ever met for an institution of that kind. If there is any truth in that statement, it should count in behalf of the present superintendent. I am informed that a great many improvements have been made at the institution during the incumbency of the present superintendent. Such matters, of course, will have due weight with the officials at city hall in electing a superintendent for the coming year. Mr. Gormley in lieu of his own services and those of his wife, who is an active and devoted worker in the institution, draws the salary of \$2200 per annum.

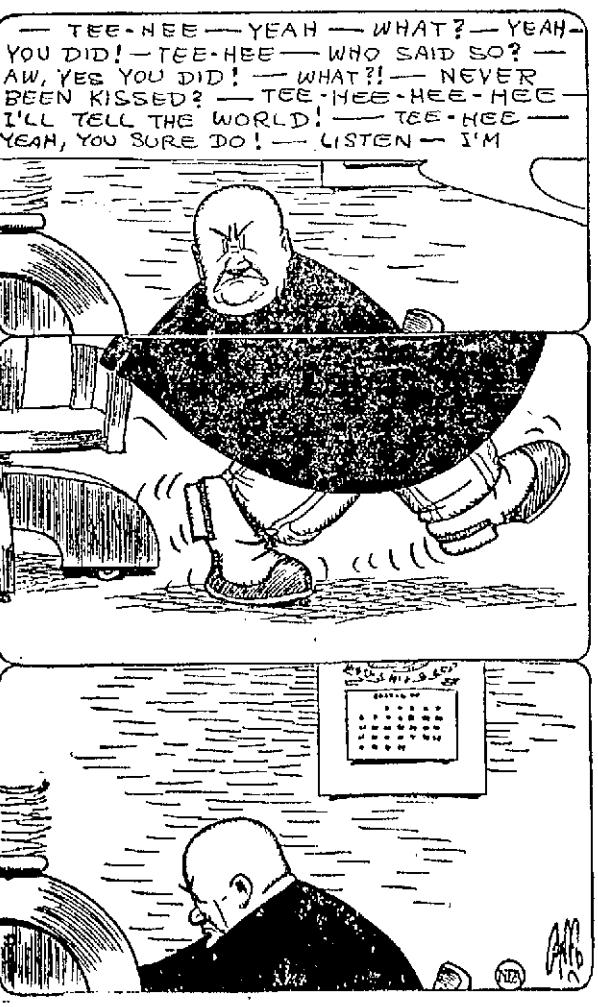
Wage Increases in Lawrence

The Lawrence city council at a special meeting held Wednesday denied the request of Mayor-elect Walter T. Rochefort to leave the matter of wage increases for the city laborers up to the 1924 city council for action. The new mayor's plea was answered when the retiring council unanimously adopted the order providing for an increase of 50 cents a day from \$5 to \$5.50 for all municipal laborers.

The council completely ignored another request of the new mayor made last Monday to reconsider increases

THE SPELLBINDER

EVERETT TRUE



NEW MILITARY TRAINING EVENTS SCHEDULED

Headquarters of Lowell's organized reserves today issued formal announcements of new military training events scheduled for the near future.

Next Tuesday evening, special drills have been ordered for all reserves at the armory on Westford street, starting at 8 p.m. A feature will be the presence of Lieut.-Col. George A. Wiegroth, C.A.C., U.S.A., commanding officer of the Boston defense, who will arrive in season to give the company members inspection.

Two classes will be started at this drill, one for prospective non-commissioned officers and the other for commissioned officers. Enrolments are desired for these classes. Previous service is the only essential for promotion in the batches and competent instructors will be secured.

An added attraction at next Tuesday night's drill will be a pistol competition between reserves and national guard members. The former are out to win.

Plans for the coming military ball under reserves' auspices, will be completed at next Monday evening's meeting of the association in city library hall at 8 p.m. Officers will also be installed for 1924 on that evening. The ball is to be conducted in Memorial Auditorium on Feb. 21st next.

It was announced today that examinations for commissions as second lieutenants in the regular army will be held early in April. High school education, good health and moral character are about all the human essentials required to win a commission.

MOIRE EVENING GOWN

Flesh-colored moire is made into an effective evening gown, with a pink satin girdle tied in a big bow on each hip.



I NEVER knew
What saving meant
Until one day—

Well, for a year
I was out of work
Hadn't saved a cent
And—never mind
I'm back at work
And saving—eh?
You bet I am!

Political Straw

From this time forward many people will watch how political straws are blown about. Here is one for a starter: A short time before the disastrous defeat which the republicans received in a number of states a year ago, President Harding's home town elected a democratic mayor. The omen was not a good one. Recently a democrat carried Northampton, Mass., for the same office. That happens to be President Coolidge's town. One of his first jobs was that of mayor of Northampton, before Senator Murray Crane and his little group of millionaire directors of Massachusetts affairs, cast their eyes on Coolin and approved him. From that time forward his political fortune was made.

It is through helping build up the accounts of small depositors that Mutual Savings Banks serve best. The size of your deposit is unimportant. Small beginnings receive just as much attention as the large deposits and all depositors, large or small share in the earnings.

There is a Mutual Savings Bank in your neighborhood.



© Savings Banks Association of Mass.

MRS. YOUNG
ENTHUSIASTIC

Cannot Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Enough. Sick Women Read This Letter

Charleston, S. C.—"I was completely run-down and not able to do my housework. I just dragged myself around and did not have energy enough to get up when I sat down. I read advertisements of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in your books and learned about it. I got benefit from the very first bottle. I continued to take it for some time, and now I am doing all my own work, even washing and ironing, and never felt better in my life. I tell all my friends that the change in my health is due to but one thing and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I cannot praise it enough."—Mrs. ANNIE YOUNG, 16 Amherst St., Charleston, S.C.

The reason for such a letter from Mrs. Young is apparent. She got well and is grateful. Recently a nationwide canvas of women purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was made, and 98 out of 100 reported that they received benefit from taking it.

Because the Vegetable Compound has been helping other women is reason why it should help you.



FORTUNE SMILES LATE!

Irony of fate has separated Henry de La Motte, 70, of Chicago, from a fortune left him in Chantilly, France. The aged man is reputed lineal descendant of French nobility, and when found by his daughter after a 25-year search was peddling pencils in the Windy City.

HEAD OF AIR SERVICE AT PANAMA

PANAMA, Jan. 5.—Major General Mason M. Patrick, head of the United States air service, arrived yesterday to inspect the air defense system of the Panama Canal. Forty planes flew seaward to meet the transport Mihiel which brought him here. General Patrick expects to return to the United States on Jan. 8.

NORTH CHELMSFORD NEWS

Members of the St. John's T.A.S. North Chelmsford will receive communion at the 8:30 o'clock mass at the church next Sunday and will then repair to the church hall where the semi-annual communion breakfast will be served. The communion service in honor of the Holy Name for the men of the church Sunday afternoon will be held at the Sacred Heart church, Lowell. A special car will leave North Chelmsford at 2:15 o'clock for the accommodation of those desiring to attend.

ZION HERALD EDITOR

WILL SPEAK HERE

Rev. L. O. Hartman, Ph.D., editor of the Zion Herald, who attended the all-Russian conference with Bishop Blaikie of the Methodist Episcopal church, will be the principal speaker at the next June meeting of the Lowell Ministerial association, next Wednesday morning, at 11:15 o'clock. Many local pastors are planning to extend greetings. The Hartman story is expected to reveal many unusual observations covering his Russian visit. It is an eloquent speaker and an editorial writer of wide vision.

Mrs. Helen C. Taylor, organist, will assist in the musical offering.

EFFECTIVENESS

Proper compounding of prescriptions as done by skilled pharmacists (we have four registered men) with all the new materials direct from manufacturer produces results.

HOWARD

Apothecary
200 CENTRAL ST.
Cor. Hurd

No Soap Better

—For Your Skin—

Than Cuticura

Sample each (Scrub, Clean, Refresh) free of Cuticura Barber, Dept. E, Cedar, Mass.

A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

THE GREAT UNDERPRICED BASEMENT OFFERS TODAY

Dry Goods Section

Two More Blanket Values

200 ESMOND "TWO-IN-ONE"

BLANKETS

\$3.95 each

Regular \$5.00 Value

Heavy weight blankets in a large variety of jacquard patterns in pleasing color combinations. These blankets are extra warm. Size 66x80.

160 PAIRS AUSTRALIAN

BLANKETS

\$3.29 a pair

Regular \$4.50 Value

Good warm blankets, double bed size, 66x84 inches. Greys and tans, with fast color borders.

Hat and Cap Section

BOYS' \$1.00 KNIT CAPS

at 75c each

Knit Caps, made with muffler band that buttons around the neck for extra cold weather. In brown, buff, oxford and blue.

Boys' Clothing Section

Boys' \$12.50 Overcoats

\$9.95 each

This is an exceptional offering coming before our clearance sale.

Overcoats of heavy weight melton, in greys and browns, button-to-neck style—inverted pleated back—self-belt—lined either with flannel or worsted. Sizes 3 to 9 years. Guaranteed all wool.

Ready-to-Wear Section

8 DOZEN

WOMEN'S BATH ROBES

\$2.29 each

Extra full bath robes—made from Lawrence blanketing—in many pretty patterns and colorings. All well made.

Men's Furnishing Section

MEN'S PANTS

\$2.95 pair

Regular \$4.00 and \$4.50 Value

200 odd pairs of pants taken from our regular stock for this special sale.

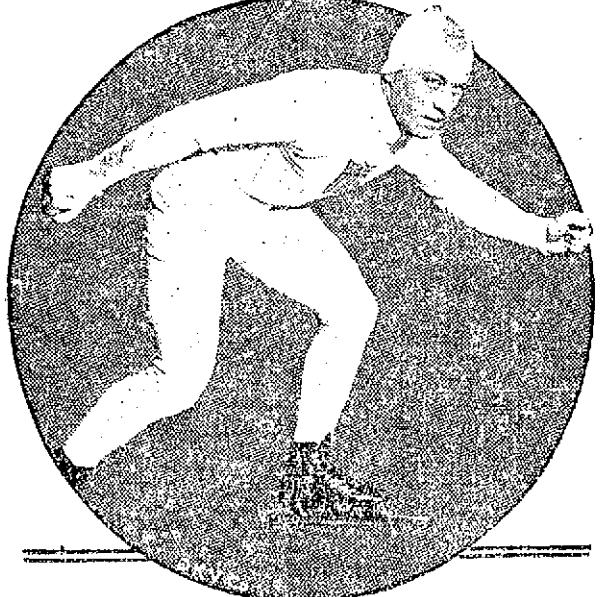
Pants of heavy corduroy, flannel, wool, cashmere and worsted. Some plain, some have stripe effects, all well made, with strong pocketing.

Coach Rockne Says "College Cake Eaters" Must Be Converted Into "He-Men"

FOOTBALL NOT TOO ROUGH FOR HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE, SAYS ROCKNE

GAMES WILL BE REPORTED IN SOCIETY PAGES INSTEAD OF SPORTING PAGES UNLESS "CAKE-EATERS" ARE CONVERTED INTO "HE-MEN"

ROCKFORD, Ills., Jan. 5.—Football games will be reported in society pages instead of sporting pages by 1940, Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach told the St. Thomas high school squad at a banquet here last night, unless "college cake eaters" are converted into "he-men." Football is not too rough for high school or college, Rockne said. "We need the game as it is played today," he added, "if we are to retain the red-blood we inherited from our forefathers."



AMERICA BANKS ON HIS SPEED IN SKATE EVENTS

America pins much of its hopes to the speed skating strides of Valentine Bidas in the coming Olympic tests. Bidas is the speed king of the Lake Placid region and is expected to star in the international contests at Chamonix, France, the latter part of January.

TO COACH U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 5.—William L. Hayward, for more than 20 years track coach and trainer for the University of Oregon, has accepted an invitation to become a member of the coaching staff for the United States Olympic team he announced today. In 1912, Hayward accompanied the team to Stockholm, and in 1920 to Antwerp. In 1920 he had charge of all athletes from west of the Mississippi river.

REDS PAY \$30,000 FOR PITCHER

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—Dale May, star southpaw pitcher of the Vernon Pacific Coast league club, has been sold to the Cincinnati Nationals. A cash consideration exceeding \$30,000 and two players were given for May. Frank Koch, a right-handed pitcher, and Walter Kinnick, an infielder, come to Vernon.

PAL MORAN DEFEATS MINOR STARS FOR N. Y. YANKEES

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Pal Moran, New Orleans lightweight, moved another step closer to his goal, a match for Benny Leonard's world title by defeating Johnny Shugrue of Waterbury, Conn., in less than five rounds last night in Madison Square Garden.

Moran punished the game Waterbury star so severely that the ref stopped the contest in the fifth round to save Shugrue from further punishment. Moran thus won the match technically by a knockout.

Moran employed a right uppercut effectively, also a straight-right and a left hook, and although he punched Shugrue in with his right, he nevertheless it was evident he was not that Shugrue could stand much longer when the referee stepped between them and pronounced Moran the victor.

PICK SPOTS FOR BENTLEY

National League players insist that Jack Bentley will never be rated as a great left-hander. His lack of a quick speed makes him a pitcher of little use against a team with a majority of right-handed hitters. His best is the type of pitcher who just has his spots picked up by him and no manager can do that little thing better than John McGraw of the Giants.

LESLIE NUNAMAKER TO MARY

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Leslie Nunamaker, former big league catcher and now manager of the Chattanooga club of the Southern Association, is to marry his sweetheart, Mrs. Francis P. Dill, of Cleveland.

Harvard Stout

A combination of selected cereals and choice hops, which makes it ideal for the family, as it is not only a pleasant beverage but also tends to act as a body builder.

HARVARD COMPANY

LOWELL, MASS.

For Sale by All Dealers.

Telephone 6343-R--7053

BOWLING

The standing in the Manufacturers' League to date is as follows:

American Woolen ... 39 16 .709 21.328

Saco-Lowell ... 36 19 .655 21.297

Shlesia ... 34 21 .618 20.821

Merrimack ... 33 22 .600 20.657

P. & G. Pobbin ... 32 23 .582 20.637

Patent Mills ... 22 32 .418 20.155

Andover Mills ... 17 38 .309 20.027

Martin Suspender ... 15 15 .291 18.903

Amer. Hide & Leather ... 19 29 .291 18.903

UPSCHWITZ LEAGUE

NO. 1

Mattson ... 50 70 .82 227

McCarthy ... 52 52 .81 224

Nichols ... 50 70 .81 229

Wasson ... 52 52 .82 225

Florillo ... 40 29 .102 229

Spie ... 55 55 221

Totals ... 501 582 500 1482

NO. 2

Rowers ... 55 55 225

Clark ... 51 105 225

De. Dunn ... 56 51 225

De. Dunn ... 55 51 225

Cherot ... 57 51 225

Lenke ... 51 51 225

Totals ... 501 582 500 1482

NO. 3

Rowers ... 55 55 225

Clark ... 51 105 225

De. Dunn ... 56 51 225

De. Dunn ... 55 51 225

Cherot ... 57 51 225

Lenke ... 51 51 225

Totals ... 501 582 500 1482

NO. 4

Rowers ... 55 55 225

Clark ... 51 105 225

De. Dunn ... 56 51 225

De. Dunn ... 55 51 225

Cherot ... 57 51 225

Lenke ... 51 51 225

Totals ... 501 582 500 1482

NO. 5

Rowers ... 55 55 225

Clark ... 51 105 225

De. Dunn ... 56 51 225

De. Dunn ... 55 51 225

Cherot ... 57 51 225

Lenke ... 51 51 225

Totals ... 501 582 500 1482

NO. 6

Rowers ... 55 55 225

Clark ... 51 105 225

De. Dunn ... 56 51 225

De. Dunn ... 55 51 225

Cherot ... 57 51 225

Lenke ... 51 51 225

Totals ... 501 582 500 1482

NO. 7

Rowers ... 55 55 225

Clark ... 51 105 225

De. Dunn ... 56 51 225

De. Dunn ... 55 51 225

Cherot ... 57 51 225

Lenke ... 51 51 225

Totals ... 501 582 500 1482

NO. 8

Rowers ... 55 55 225

Clark ... 51 105 225

De. Dunn ... 56 51 225

De. Dunn ... 55 51 225

Cherot ... 57 51 225

Lenke ... 51 51 225

Totals ... 501 582 500 1482

NO. 9

Rowers ... 55 55 225

Clark ... 51 105 225

De. Dunn ... 56 51 225

De. Dunn ... 55 51 225

Cherot ... 57 51 225

Lenke ... 51 51 225

Totals ... 501 582 500 1482

NO. 10

Rowers ... 55 55 225

Clark ... 51 105 225

De. Dunn ... 56 51 225

De. Dunn ... 55 51 225

Cherot ... 57 51 225

Lenke ... 51 51 225

Totals ... 501 582 500 1482

NO. 11

Rowers ... 55 55 225

Clark ... 51 105 225

De. Dunn ... 56 51 225

De. Dunn ... 55 51 225

Cherot ... 57 51 225

Lenke ... 51 51 225

Totals ... 501 582 500 1482

NO. 12

Rowers ... 55 55 225

Clark ... 51 105 225

De. Dunn ... 56 51 225

De. Dunn ... 55 51 225

Cherot ... 57 51 225

Lenke ... 51 51 225

Totals ... 501 582 500 1482

NO. 13

Rowers ... 55 55 225

Clark ... 51 105 225

De. Dunn ... 56 51 225

De. Dunn ... 55 51 225

Cherot ... 57 51 225

Lenke ... 51 51 225

Totals ... 501 582 500 1482

NO. 14

Rowers ... 55 55 225

Clark ... 51 105 225

De. Dunn ... 56 51 225

De. Dunn ... 55 51 225

Cherot ... 57 51 225

Lenke ... 51 51 225

Totals ... 501

Horne Coal Co.

Sells New England Coke

9 CENTRAL ST.

PHONE 264

FINISHED FAMILY AND ROUGH DRY SERVICE

Everything Ready to Wear

SCRIPTURE'S LAUNDRY

Telephone 1510

256 Lawrence Street

J. H. McNAMARA

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Let Me Estimate Your Next Job

846 Lakeview Ave. Tel. 4593-R

DELCO
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REMY
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Storage
Battery
Distributorfor
North East
and
Atwater
Kent
Service

ALBERT H. SMITH CO.

THORNDIKE COAL COMPANY, Inc.

PERRY D. THOMPSON, Pres.
Post Dept. Phones 4005 or 4010
Successors to W. E. LIVINGSTON COMPANY, 15 Thorndike Street
Thirty-five Years of Service and Satisfaction

RENEW YOUR OLD MOTORS, POWERS and SPEED

W. B. ROPER 23 ARCH STREET
TEL. 4304

Regrinding the Cylinders with New Piston and Rings Fitted Will Do It

DOUGLAS & CO.

Slate — Gravel — Tile — Metal Roofing

Prestige in Lowell Due to Two Factors: All Materials.

Good Workmanship.

147 ROCK STREET

TEL. 2546

LOWELL MILLS ARE OPERATING
ON BETTER SCHEDULES

New Cloth Products Under Appleton Designations—

Healthy Activities Noted at the Massachusetts—

Lowell Mills Selecting Names for New Products

Raw cotton shipments from outside, graded new lines of cloth production wholesalers selling to Lowell textile mills were much smaller in number of total bales this month, owing to curtailment of local orders, yet more spindles were operated in Lowell textile mills this week than last.

The Massachusetts mills have increased production as the long lines of workers entering the gates on Thursday and Friday morning indicated. Lowell-made fabrics of many descriptions are in better demand since more.

Reports of "active spindles" covering Lowell textile manufacturers and contained in some so-called "national" summary reports, are not always accurate and are not accurate today, Lowell spindles were said in one publication last week to be dwindling at the present time. The fact is that more spindles were operated in Lowell mills last week than have been actively engaged in old and new cloth lines since last October.

Carduroys, sheetings, shirtings, velvets, cotton blankets, ginghams, miscellaneous converting goods, some lines of underwear and hosiery, special khaki contract goods, belting in the woolens, graded goods in the sheer cottons—these are some of the Lowell-made specialties in which, during the past ten days, there has been a wider and healthier demand.

The Sun has been told of potential orders received in mills devoting most of their attention just now to flannel and goods of heavy grades. Belting contracts have many weeks to run, also. There is no let-up in the carduroy demand and more than one Lowell mill prefers to continue operating rather than let present closely regulated and slow orders for these goods stack up.

New Appleton Products

Are the Lowell textile agents sleeping? A real investigation of street talk criticisms referring to "Lowell's stagnation" would banish most rumors about stagnant managements resting upon their oars. The Sun's announcement some weeks ago that variously



WE ASK

You to stop in here today and purchase a loaf of our delicious Bread or a dozen of our delightful Tea Biscuits. Serve either with your evening meal and well be sure of having won another patron.

It's Best When Baked by the
CITY BAKERY

105 Tucker Street

RELIABLE BUSINESS

CLEAN AND
PROGRESSIVE
BUSINESS

CONCERN

FULL MEASURE
FULL WEIGHT
FULL SERVICE

FEDERAL CONSTITUTION

WASHINGTON SEETHING WITH QUESTIONS BEFORE CONGRESS

Bill Sent to Washington for
Sections Now Minus Adequate Legislation

Louis A. Costello has drafted and sent to Washington for presentation to the house and senate the following bill providing for the enforcement of certain sections of the federal constitution for the enforcement of which there is now no adequate legislation.

It is enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States in congress assembled:

Section 1. Whoever shall for beverage purposes manufacture, sell, transport, import or export intoxicating liquor within, into or from the United States or any place subject to the jurisdiction thereof shall for a first offense be fined not more than \$1000, or imprisoned not exceeding six months, and for a second or subsequent offense shall be fined not less than \$2000 nor more than \$2000 and be imprisoned not less than six months, nor more than six years, and such liquor shall be forfeited to the United States.

Section 2. Whoever shall deny or abdicate the right of any citizen of the United States on any state to vote on account of race, color, sex, or previous condition of servitude, for a first offense, be fined not more than \$1000 or imprisoned not exceeding six months or for a second or subsequent offense, shall be fined not less than \$1000 nor more than \$2000 and be imprisoned not less than one month nor more than five years, and such person shall be denied the right of suffrage in any state or national election.

Section 3. All laws inconsistent with section 1 or section 2 of this act are hereby repealed.

Section 4. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after the passage and approval of the act.

Two of Them Can Be Acted Upon During This Session—Democratic Leaders Prepare for Convention—Johnson Breaks Out—Wilson in Bad Shape

Special to the Sun
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5.—With the New Year came the first winter weather for the capital city.

With the New Year also came congress, after its ten days' holiday.

With congress comes war to the knife on matters political, partisan, national and international, as seen by the various factions now assembling under the great white dome.

Shall the bonus come before the tax bill? Shall the tax bill follow the bonus? Shall the women in their special privilege bills or their equally opposite measure, the Full Equality and no favor to women bill? What about Morehead's Marine and the Shimping Board? What about the re-enactment of the Underwood Act?

At this moment there are also threatened investigations enough in sight to take up all the time from now till the National convention in June, if the voices of the protestants are listened to.

Everybody seems ready for a scrap, the leaders bring the head men of varying political factions or professional reformers and the range of subjects runs all the way from politics to pin money.

Men, unfriendly to Gen. Wood are making an investigation of the financial methods of life-savers; men want the water investigated; wet men want the dry held up to investigation. There is much talk of existing and missing wet "lives," but thus far no one has really seen such a thing. Who shall preside over the important Senate committee on Interstate Commerce in this vexed question. Shall congress listen to the clamor for a bonus for all veterans, regardless of their needs, or shall it heed the cry of the sick and wounded men, who beg that they shall be first cared for? There is only one safe guess in all of this, and that is that there will be a long fought and bitter battle all along the line, and the 65th Congress won't prove a rest cure for its members.

Democratic Activities

With the Democratic National committee to meet here within two weeks and the selection of time and place for holding the convention then to be determined, democratic political forecasts are in the air. At this moment it is predicted here that either Underwood or McAdoo will be in the front row, with only dark horses likely to follow them.

This year the meeting will be marshaled by the attendance of many prominent women, who will take a prominent part in "living things" for the convention, the democratic women have picked out headquarter in Washington, by opening a Democratic Woman's Club where they can meet by a telephone or where they can call each other into conference. They are to be the backbone of the national committee.

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The general aim of this movement and of this new order in particular, according to its founder, Mrs. Arthur Chase of New York, is to produce the greatest possible approach to the perfect American girl, and those five points are taken as "the fundamentals on which the scouts must build. Character is defined as "the power to stick to what one thinks is right, not to be led by someone else's opinion." Ability is explained as "the ability to do things with head and hands."

Health is one-word embodiment of the idea that "a golden eagle should radiate health, both of the body and of the mind." Happiness is "the sum result of all these and the by-products thereof," and service to the community is "that which healths self-development, and gives it an enabling purpose."

It is intended moreover that this new order of the golden Eagle shall be an auxiliary to the officers and other adult leaders in the Girl Scout organization, a sonate of the scouts who have passed through the training courses, a reserve from which commissioners, directors, troop captains, and other workers can draw assistance and future leaders to take their places. Above all, however, it is intended to embody the principle that when a Girl Scout has attained the highest rank, her work is not done.

The great principles of duty to God and country, helpfulness to others, and obedience to the scout law, are lessons that no scout can fully learn as long as she lives."

In Massachusetts this new order was founded in recognition of the fact that the scout organization in this state is contemporary in age with the national organization and is successfully in operation to a degree not equalled in any other state of the union. It is planned to extend the order, however, to include eventually every golden eagle scout throughout the United States in obedience to these ideals. At present the order includes 50 Golden Eagles in Massachusetts, one in Connecticut and four in Rhode Island.

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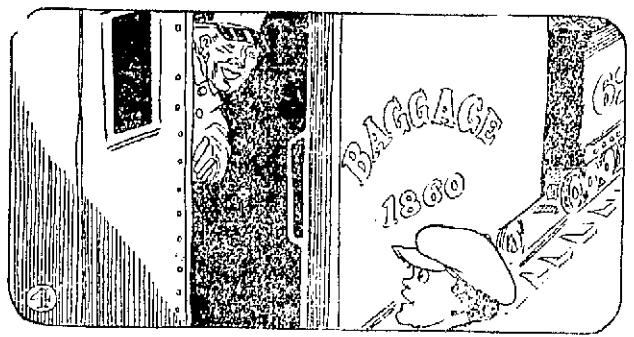
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Jack Daw's Adventures. Chapter 2



"Flip!" Jack shouted this as he looked up into the baggage car which was hooked on just behind the great engine. The baggage man had opened the car door and Flip spied his little master. Of course Jack immediately forgot all about the engine taking on water and turned his attention to his dog.



Flip's crate was just high enough to the baggage car door so that Jack could reach in and pat him. The baggage man smiled as he watched the little adventurer. Then he said, "Hup it to the car, sonny. I suppose this is your dog?" "You bet it is," replied Jack. Then into the car he went.



Flip wagged his tail and whined as Jack got down on his knees, on the baggage car floor and talked to him. "I just wish I could ride all the way right here with you," said the little adventurer. And at that moment the great train started to move. Jack jumped quickly up. (Continued.)



THE MAID-IN-THE-GARDEN HAD A BANDAGE AROUND HER NOSE AND A SPECTACLES SIDE WAS.

Suddenly Miss Sprat sniffed. "Well, I declare!" she exclaimed, smelling something. "Bacon flavor! Is everybody in the world eating all the time? I just left the Queen up in the kitchen eating bread and honey and here I come and find you people at it, too! I do believe that if all the trees were bread and cheese and all the sea were ink, it would disappear in two bites, and there wouldn't be any world left!"

"Yes, you do," said Nancy. "I just had to try out some of the new tin things and the nice little stove. My hand!" she cried, spraining up from the floor like a bouncing rubber-ball. "Can I believe my nose?"

"No, indeed!" said Nancy, tying on her kitchen apron again. "I'd just have to smell bacon, my dears!"

"And may I inquire," went on Miss Sprat, "if it is quite quite fat?"

"I always did say Thursday was my lucky day!" declared Miss Sprat. "Would you mind putting on another piece for me?"

"No, indeed!" said Nancy, tying on her kitchen apron again. "I'd just have to smell bacon, my dears!"

"And may I inquire," went on Miss Sprat, "if it is quite quite fat?"

"I'm afraid it may have streaks of bacon in it," said Nancy. "But you can eat them out of your wish."

It was Nick who had the happy thought of sending for Jack Sprat himself to come and help the party out. He ran across the street and brought Mister Jack over in a fury.

They were all having a fine time when a sharp rap sounded on the front door. Before anybody could answer it, it opened itself, and there stood the Maid-in-the-garden.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Southern Division		Portland Division	
To Boston	Fr. Boston	To Boston	Fr. Boston
Lvs. At:	Lvs. At:	Lvs. At:	Lvs. At:
5:20 6:45	2:30 3:10	5:20 6:45	2:30
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PHONOFILM IS 5000 U. S. RIFLES GREAT SUCCESS GO TO MEXICO

Combination of Radio and Motion Pictures Successfully Demonstrated

New Device Registers Every Sound Made by Actor—Explanation by Inventor

ANNOUNCED DETAILS OF SALE—
50 P. C. CASH, REMAINDER
IN 30 DAYS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The combination of radio and motion pictures, the invention of Joe DeForest, has been demonstrated successfully, according to those who have heard and seen the talking pictures. It is its object to produce motion pictures in which the characters speak in their natural tones. DeForest gives this explanation of the process:

In the studio a motion picture is taken in the usual manner but in accordance with the camera lens, which registers motion, a microphone registers every sound made by the actor. A wire from the microphone passes through an audio amplifier to a glass-tube called the phonium, located in the camera. The light from this tube fluctuates in exact accordance with the amplified telephone currents which originated from the actor's lips.

"A very thin silk is located near the negative film through which these fluctuating light rays are registered on the sensitive emulsion of the negative as fine lines which are acted photo-graphic sound waves and, being on the same film as the picture, insure perfect synchronism at all times."

A positive print is then made in the usual manner. In recording, a small attachment is placed on the standard motion picture machine. This attachment contains a small incandescent lamp which is placed in front of the photographed sound waves on the film. This light passing through the sound record falls upon a photo-electric cell, this cell being governed by the density of the photographed sound waves. The photo-electric cell's electrical resistance at any instant is determined by the amount of light falling upon it.

The telephone current from the cell is then passed through the audio amplifier where it is built up hundreds of thousands of times. Thus, the actor's words are converted into telephone currents, amplified, photo-graphically registered on the film and eventually transformed back again into telephone currents which are made audible by the loud-speaker.

The motion picture must be projected upon a screen to be viewed. It is likewise necessary to project the sound in order that it may appear to come from the actor's lips. This is done simply by running a lamp cord from the machine to the screen, where a loud speaker is attached.

The annual Yuletide party under the auspices of the League of Catholic Women, always one of the big social events on the calendar, was held last evening in City Hall, Worcester. An afternoon, and proved a greater social success than previous parties conducted by this thriving organization. This is saying a great deal when it is taken into consideration that the league has sponsored some noteworthy events in the past.

Last night's affair was attended by several young people from home and academy for the Christmas holidays and their presence added a youthful and zestful air to the occasion.

DeForest was appropriately decorated in Christmas colors with streamers of various hues suspended from the balconies. The orchestra circle was adorned with pelops depicting one of the most attractive decorative schemes ever arranged in this hall.

General dancing was enjoyed from 9 o'clock until midnight, an all-star orchestra composed of Harvard students, forming the musical team. Miss Catherine W. Cooley was in general charge, assisted by the young women of the League. Mrs. J. Sharkey was chairman of the refreshment committee, assisted by Mrs. John A. Connor, Mrs. Fred Lamoureux, Mrs. Martin Maher, Mrs. Margaret Cronin and Miss Mary Wood. Edward J. Saunders was chairman of the dance committee.

POLITICS WARMING UP IN DRACUT

The time for blind nomination papers for Dracut town offices opened last night. Late candidates who forwarded papers within the time limits included those of George P. Pogarty, democrat, who seeks the highway commissioner; G. E. Marshall, democrat; Walter J. Bickford, republican; Edgar A. Tolokon, republican; and Abram F. Austin, republican, candidate for school committee, berths.

John W. Keegan, democrat, candidate for constable and the collector; Ross Peabody, republican, and Mr. Amosworth Y. Isidor, republican, candidates for library trustee, and Albert B. Colburn, republican, who could like the committee compromise their job.

Arthur W. Culburn, for many years tax collector of Dracut, failed to file any nomination papers for reelection, much to the surprise of many Dracut townsmen. However, the collector, in public statement today, explained the reason why he stated that he had been too busy clearing up matters in view of the closing of the financial year to file any nomination papers in yesterday's election.

He advised the voters, nevertheless, to vote him on the primary ballot, his choice of a candidate this year being

**CHELMSFORD GRANGE
INSTALLS OFFICERS**

New officers for Chelmsford grange were installed on Thursday evening, a large number of grangers from outside towns participating in the exercises and entertainment that followed.

Arrangements were made by Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bowler for the installation of the new officers and assistants in the supper room and assistance was rendered for the refreshments which were under the supervision of Harry M. Fox, past master of Peacock grange, and Mrs. Ella Colburn, also of Peacock grange.

Retiring Master Verley W. Kimball was presented a past master's jewel. Special selections were given by Mrs. E. C. Sutton, piano solo by Miss Betty Lillie of Lowell and readings by Miss Susan B. McFarlin. The newly-installed officers are as follows:

Frank Lippin, master; James Dofford, vice master; Mrs. Letta Taylor, tourer; E. C. Hezelton, steward; Mrs. Rita Spaulding, chaplain; Frank J. Sappington, treasurer; Mrs. F. E. Kennedy, secretary; Elmer Peacock, gate keeper; Mrs. Frank Lippin, collector; Mrs. Elsie Adams, Thomas Knight, Henry Arthur, Mortimer R. E. J. James Gardner, John Campbell, Henry Noland, Dennis Mullarkey and William Judd.

Dignity and Grace

Are two features befitting a monument and all our monuments possess such characteristics. Don't you desire that kind of memorial over the grave of your loved ones? We design, carve and erect monuments to special order, at moderate cost.

The Lowell Monument Co.
JOHN PINARD, Prop.
1060 Gorham St. Tel. 835-1111

THE LOWELL SUN



SACO-Lowell SHOPS TO HOLD PARISH REUNION STREET CONSTRUCTION IN ASSOCIATE HALL

Members of St. Columba's parish are looking forward with eager and pleasurable anticipation to the evening of Friday, Jan. 18, when the parish reunion is to take place in Associate hall. The pastor of St. Columba, Rev. John J. Powers, has been assured that nothing will be left undone in the endeavor to make the reunion one long to be remembered.

Entertainment features and dancing will form the major part of the evening's program. A feature attraction will be the donation of the living room furniture suite now on exhibition at Meller's store, Middle street, in the award of which great interest has been manifested. This suite is the capital prize of the reunion.

Andrew McElroy has general charge of arrangements for the affair and he promises that it will eclipse all previous functions from every standpoint. A wonderful spirit de corps has been shown by the parishioners of St. Columba's church. It is expected to break ground in the spring for the new church, plans for which are now being pursued by William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of the diocese.

Mr. McElroy states that the program will be expressed high regard for Lowell as a recruiting district station and has often commended Sergeant Kimball for dutiful, earnest work performed in regard to recruitment in New England recruiting offices.

The sergeant says the recent falling off in new army enlistments to propagandists, who, he says, have increased their campaigns against army recruiting activities. He declares that some of the methods adopted by propagandists working for good wages are deplorable in every way and are based many times upon misrepresentation of the facts.

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SATURDAY EVENING,
JAN. 5, 1924.

SHIP AND CREW OF SEVEN LOST BOOTLEgger HAD ROLL OF \$50,000

Also Letter Addressed to Diplomat Relating to Release of Bonded Liquor

Was on Way to Gloucester, Mass.—Bodies of Five of Victims Recovered

CURLING, N. P., Jan. 5.—The body of the schooner Donald L. Silver, with her crew of seven men, last Thursday, in St. George Bay, off Heatherston, 60 miles northwest of here, was reported today. Five of the bodies have been recovered. The ship was bound from the Bay of Islands to Gloucester, Mass.

The Donald L. Silver, a 90-ton fisherman of British registry, left the Bay of Islands last Monday with a cargo of herring. Thursday morning she encountered a blinding snow storm and a heavy gale and quickly founders.

The names of the lost were given as Captain Joseph Hackett, in command; James Hackett, mate; William Ruttin, Leonce Wheeler and John Hackett, all of Bay of Islands. Harold Sayers and Bert Sayers of Bay St. George, Captain Hackett, John Hackett and Harold Sayers were married.

Lynch was involved in a similar case in which the name of a legation agent figured a little more than a year ago. He commanded the police last night for their sense of duty in arresting him, but said he was not worried over what was in prospect for him. The list of names, he told them, was of no value, since no initials were noted on it. He had with him a roll of bills said to total between \$10,000 and \$50,000, some of them being in denominations as high as \$1000.

WOULD BRING ENGLISH FARMERS HERE

The attention of members of the English chamber of commerce is called to a proposed plan to bring English farmers to America. A bill introduced in the state department of agriculture at a recent conference attended by Dr. Gilbert and representatives of the state chamber of commerce.

The subject under discussion was the condition of farms in this state and the opportunities available to English farmers. The state chamber of agriculture, in consideration of the advisability of bringing to this state English tenant farmers and small land owners to settle upon available lands of which we have considerable right not now being productively worked.

The project involves sending a man to England at once for the purpose of interviewing and investigating interested farmers. The first expense would have to be paid by those interested, but the bill provides that the farmer, however, after the first three years the project would be self-supporting.

The matter will be brought before the directors of the local chamber within the near future.

LOWELL AUTOMOBILE NUMBER PLATES

At any time during the year, no matter where you may be, if you see an auto bearing Massachusetts registration plates numbered between 115,000 and 130,000, or between 235,000 and 255,000, you can quite safely say to yourself that you are looking upon a Lowell-owned car. If not, Lowell-owned it is owned by someone in this vicinity, say Tewksbury or Chelmsford or Fitchburg or some one of the other many towns outside the city limits.

These numbers are of the block assigned the new local branch office by the state motor vehicle registry. The first 5000 numbers were quickly distributed and now the second allotment of only 300, because of the shortage of plates, has been made.

Due to the exceptionally open winter the number of early applications for plates has been unusually great. The plates are made in the state prison and it is doubtful if production will keep up with demand. Last year over 100,000 plates were issued in Massachusetts and it is predicted by Inspector Goodwin that the number this year will reach the half-million mark.

ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION

Chelmsford annual town election comes on Monday, Feb. 4. Registration meetings are to be held in four different sections of the town between now and Saturday, Jan. 12. The last day session for registration of new voters will be conducted in the town hall at the center from 12 noon until 4 p. m. Jan. 12. Annual town meeting will be held on Feb. 4, in the public town hall. All articles will be inserted in the coming warrant on or before Jan. 15 at 3:30 p. m.

MEETING POSTPONED

The local Hibernian committee in charge of the St. Patrick's day celebration has postponed its meeting scheduled for tomorrow, on account of Holy Name services in the church. The meeting will be held, however, on Jan. 13 in Liberty hall at 2:30 p. m.

DANCING TONIGHT — ASSOCIATE

Miner-Doyle's Orchestra

Admission 50c — Including Tax and Checking

DANCE TONIGHT

Bay State Dancing School

265 DUTTON STREET

Best Floor in New England—Good Music

LADIES 40c — CHECKING FREE — GENTLEMEN 50c

TONIGHT

LINCOLN HALL

Campbell's Orchestra

Admission 35 Cents